

HOOVER OUTLINES RELIEF PLAN

EXPECT EARLY DISPOSAL OF AID PROBLEM

Nearly All Old Differences on
Farm Relief Are Ironed
Out in Congress

DEBENTURE NOW ISSUE

Export Plan Still Strongly
Favored by Group of
Senate Members

BULLETIN
Washington —(AP)—Representative
Tolson of Connecticut, the Republi-
can leader, announced in the house
Tuesday that consideration of the
new farm bill would not be started
until Thursday. It had been the
hope of leaders to get started on the
measure Wednesday. At the senate
side of the capitol, Chairman Mc-
Nary of the agriculture committee,
indicated that on Thursday he would
present the farm bill drafted by that
group to the senate.

BY RAYMOND Z. HENLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington —(AP)—Early enact-
ment of a farm relief bill was
believed assured by leaders in con-
gress Tuesday on the assumption
that legislation finally has been
agreed upon that is acceptable at
the White House.

After nearly nine years of conten-
tion over methods to solve the farm-
er's problems, a broad program
seems to have been sifted out of the
numerous proposals advocated and
only one major remnant of the old
differences appears on the surface
to furnish material for a division of
sentiment.

This is the export debenture plan,
which is strongly favored by an ele-
ment of the senate. The house is
regarded by administration leaders
as opposed to the plan, but if the
present movement in the senate
should gain any material headway,
the farm bill might be delayed for
some weeks before the issue could
be settled.

However, even those in the senate
who favor the debenture plan are
not insistent that the proposed fed-
eral farm board be forced to use
this method of financing the handling
of exportable surpluses. Their plan
is to add a provision to the farm
measure giving the board authority
to use it if it sees fit.

PREDICT STALE FIGHT
The debenture controversy is ex-
pected by senate leaders to break
out on the floor even though the
senate agriculture committee turns
the plan down. The Democratic
leaders are attempting to solidify
their party ranks in favor of the
plan and while they are greatly out-
numbered by the Republican major-
ity, they hope to win over enough
independent Republican senators
from the middle west to attain their
objective.

The first test of the debenture
group's strength will come in the
senate committee this week when
the plan is voted upon.

Senate Confirms Dawes As Ambassador

Back on Job



Berlin —(AP)—President Von
Hindenburg has completely re-
covered from his recent attack
of grip. He has resumed his
official duties.

German Says Debt Figure Is Too High

Schacht Tells Commission That Annuities Cannot Be Met by Nation

BULLETIN
Paris —(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,
chief of the German reparations dele-
gation, Tuesday definitely rejected the
recent allied reparations figures as
being beyond Germany's capacity to
pay. It was announced that he will
appear before a plenary session
Wednesday afternoon to submit Ger-
man counter-proposals with a com-
plete schedule of annuities.

Paris —(AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,
German reparations expert, told the
reparations commission Tuesday
that the allied reparations annuities
proposed on Saturday exceeded Ger-
many's capacity to pay.

Tuesday's session opened with the
distribution of a table of figures
showing how the creditor nations had
arrived at the proposed annuities.
This table had been requested Mon-
day by Dr. Schacht, who without
discussing the total, asked for more
light on the individual items.

After the tables were distributed
there arose a general discussion in
which Dr. Schacht took the lead as
to the ability of Germany to meet
the proposed payments.

Thus began the period of real bar-
gaining which will probably result in
more or less whittling down of the
proposed annuities. As the discus-
sion went on, the atmosphere around
the lobbies of the Hotel George V
was more optimistic. There was a
general feeling in expert circles that
some sort of an agreement was now
certain.

There was also less expectation in
German circles as to the failure of
the conference in view of the fact
that unless the experts reach an
agreement the allies will certainly
fall back on the Dawes plan which
requires greater effort from the Reich
than any new arrangement likely to
be adopted.

**U. S. SPY SUSPECTS ARE
RELEASED BY REBELS**
Nogales, Ariz. —(AP)—Two Ameri-
can residents of Nogales, Ariz., who
were arrested in Nogales, Sonora,
Sunday night, and held as Mexican
federal spies, have been released by
the rebels and sent back into the
United States. It was learned Tues-
day morning. The men are Joe
Chenoregan, an oil company em-
ployee, and Rafael Bertrando, dairy
owner.

**TO ENFORCE CLOSING
RULING IN NEW YORK**
New York —(AP)—Enforcement of
the municipal law that makes 9
o'clock in the morning the close of
the day for night clubs was started
Tuesday by police Commissioner
Whelan.

Patrolmen on posts throughout
the midtown theatrical district gave
all clubs a 15-minute warning that
the almost defunct law was to be
revived and that summons would be
issued to owners of places open af-
ter the curfew hours.

ACTS WITHOUT SENDING NAME TO COMMITTEE

No Roll Call Is Taken as Approval Is Given to Former Vice President

Washington —(AP)—Within a few
minutes after President Hoover
Tuesday forwarded the nomination
of Charles Gates Dawes, former vice
president, to be ambassador to Eng-
land the senate confirmed it with-
out a roll call.

President Hoover also has selected
men to fill the five vacant federal
judgeships in New York state and
will send their nominations to the
senate Wednesday.

The senate accorded Mr. Dawes
the honor of considering his nomi-
nation without the usual procedure of
referring it to committee.

Immediate approval also was given
to the nomination of Joseph Dixon,
former senator from Montana, who
has been selected by President Hoover
as the assistant secretary of the
interior.

Other nominations included John
M. Morin of Pennsylvania, to be a
member of the United States Em-
ployers Compensation commission, and
William F. Pfeiffer as post-
master at Manitowish, Wis.

These were the first nominations,
with the exception of those for cabi-
net posts, to be sent to the senate
by the new president for its ap-
proval. Included among others were
a number of government officials who
previously had been given recess
appointments. They were:

Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma,
assistant secretary of war; Ernest
Lee Janneke of Louisiana, and Davis
S. Ingalls of Ohio, assistant secre-
taries of the navy; Joseph I. Dixon
of Montana, first assistant secretary
of the interior; Major General
Charles Saltzman, U. S. A., retired,
of Iowa, member of the federal re-
ar commission; Rear Admiral Wil-
lam A. Moffett, chief of the navy
bureau of aeronautics; Pay Di-
rector Joseph J. Cheatham, paymas-
ter general of the navy with rank
of rear admiral.

BURKE SUCCESSOR
Charles J. Rhoads, wealthy Phila-
delphia banker, was nominated as
commissioner of Indian affairs, suc-
ceeding Charles H. Burke, resigned.
Oscar B. Colquitt, former govern-
or of Texas, and a Hoover Democrat,
was nominated to be a member of
the railroad board of mediation, suc-
ceeding Pat Neff, also a former gov-
ernor of Texas, whose term has ex-
pired.

CHILD MURDERER IS CAUGHT IN NEBRASKA

Sidney, Neb. —(AP)—John Victor
Montour, 23-year-old Mexican who
tortured his two-year-old white step-
daughter to death at Wheatland,
Wyo., April 10, was caught here
Monday night by Chief of Police Carl
J. Livoni and Night Watchman Ar-
thur Kenfield.

Montour, who after torturing the
child, crushed her head with a "rat-
tail" file, made no attempt to resist
arrest and readily admitted his iden-
tity to Livoni. Tattoos on his arms
aided in identification. Rewards to-
talling \$500 were offered for his cap-
ture.

Police, relating the details, said
he tortured the girl for hours in
sight of his invalid mother, who was
unable to leave her bed to protect
the baby. He then fled from the
house and has since been the object
of a widely organized man hunt in
Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

**It Was His Time To Die,
Coroner Is Told By Girl**
Chicago —(AP)—A code of youth-
looking-for-a-good-time was laid be-
fore six men of learning, sitting
Monday as a coroner's jury in the
death of George Lux, 24. It began
with bold sophistication; it touched
with unconcern upon fatalism; and
it ended with a rush of tears, with
an 18-year-old girl collapsing on the
courtroom floor in a dead faint.

Coroner Herman Bundesen had
picked his jury from among men dis-
tinguished as educators, because he
felt that the death of Lux presented
a challenge to those who believe
some phases of modern youth may
need official study.

BELIEVES MAN IN PRISON TEN YEARS IS NOT CRIMINAL

Milwaukee —(AP)—The opin-
ion that a Milwaukee man has
spent nearly ten years in state's
prison for a crime he did not com-
mit was advanced in a letter re-
ceived by the criminal courts clerk
Tuesday from S. B. Smith, 31
Chicago, federal immigration offi-
cial.

Smith, who is seeking to de-
port Peter Freskas, formerly of
Milwaukee, said in his letter that
an investigation had disclosed the
man sent to prison—Gus Chan-
champs—did not commit the
criminal assault for which he was
sentenced.

Freskas, the letter said, forced
his wife, Christine, to swear
falsely against Chanchamps, but
she now has admitted her story
untrue.

Authorities would not say what
steps they would take in the
matter.

Hoover May Put Badgers Back In Fold

Washington Hears Wiscon- sin Congressman Will Have Patronage Rights

BY RUBY BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington, D. C.—President Ho-
over is expected to restore to Wis-
consin congressmen the patronage
so long denied them. Senators Robert
M. La Follette and John J.
Blaine, however, are not to be among
those restored to the favors and
privileges of the Republican party,
according to the rumors concerning
the "forgiveness" of the congress-
men.

Representative James A. Frear,
Hudson, and Florian Lampert, Osh-
kosh, called on President Hoover
Monday. They refused to reveal the
purposes of their conference with
the president, stating merely that
they went to pay their respects to
the new president. They also re-
fused to comment upon the restora-
tion of patronage privileges, but it
was learned on good authority that
the question is before President
Hoover, and it was naturally sup-
posed that the conversation at the
White House veered to that subject.

Representative Frear was put back
on the powerful ways and means
committee before the end of the
seventeenth congress and is chair-
man of the sub-committee drafting the
new tariff duties on woods and
manufactured wood, and is a mem-
ber of the sub-committee working on
the chemicals, oils, and paint
schedules, and on the list of im-
ports to be admitted free of duties.

Representative Frear was taken
off the ways and means committee
when the Wisconsin delegation was
freed out of the party following the
La Follette presidential cam-
paign. The Republican organization
in the House of Representatives at
that time refused to allow any of
it. Wisconsin members to be chair-
men of the house committees, even
though their seniority entitled them
to chairmanships, and took Wiscon-
sin members off the major commit-
tees.

If patronage rights are restored as
expected, Representative George J.
Schneider, Appleton, will name the
postmasters in the Ninth congres-
sional district, make the recom-
mendation for appointment of the
district census supervisor, and have
a hand in other federal appoint-
ments for the state.

AUSTRALIAN FLIERS TO HUNT WOULD BE RESCUERS

Sydney, N. S. W. —(AP)—Captain
Charles Kingsford-Smith and C. T.
Ulm, his pilot aboard the Southern
Cross, will aid in the search for
Lieutenant Keith Anderson and Robert
Hitchcock, missing nine days.

Anderson and Hitchcock were last
sighted at Newcastle waters in
northern territory where they had
alighted for refueling before ac-
cording to hunt for the then missing
Southern Cross.

Kingsford-Smith and Ulm fretted
at the wait as when bound them
to the mudflat near the mouth of
the Glenelg river, despite their ear-
nestness to get away. Their 12-day
diet of weeds, wild beans, and snails,
however, so wasted them it was be-
lieved another four or five days
would have to elapse before they
would be able to undertake the
labor necessary to getting their plane
once more in the air.

Kingsford-Smith was represented
as most touched that Anderson started
so quickly to search for him
when it appeared he was in extreme
danger. The two men previously had
been exceedingly antagonistic to
each other over animosities growing
out of the flight of the Southern
Cross from California to Australia.

RUSS RENEWS HIS PLEA FOR CUT IN ARMS

Soviet Official Scores At- tacks Made on Kellogg Peace Pact

Geneva —(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff,
soviet vice-minister foreign affairs,
renewed his appeal for extensive
world-wide partial disarmament in a
dramatic speech before the prepara-
tory commission on disarmament of
the league of nations Tuesday.

The Russian spoke in English and
held everyone's rapt attention as he
argued that rejection of the soviet
scheme meant a dashing of peoples'
hope for reduction of armament
burdens.

He expressed his disapproval of
"repeated attempts of certain states-
men to minimize the importance of
the Kellogg pact renouncing war,"
and said he even feared that the at-
tempts to minimize the pact were
made with a view to creating exten-
sive circumstances for possible in-
fringements, or to weaken its im-
portance as a starting point for a
demand for disarmament.

LATINS SOFT PLAN
He declared the Kellogg pact was
no less binding for its participants,
and presented no newer guarantees
of security than, for instance, the
Locarno agreements. On the other
hand, he declared, acceptance of the
soviet scheme for partial disarmament
would immediately diminish
the menace of war.

He argued that the consideration
of a technical draft could lead no-
where and then made a particular
allusion to the naval problem, re-
marking that the differences it re-
presented, not only had not been soft-
ened but actually had become more
acute and rendered more compli-
cated by new questions.

"While France and Great Britain
may have arrived at a solution sat-
isfactory to their respective interests
new differences have arisen to take
the place of those settled—this time
between the Anglo-French compro-
mise and the points of view of the
United States of America and Italy.
As far as we know negotiations for
the settlement of these differences
have not even begun."

WET MAJORITY IN STATE IS 153,000

Drys and Wets Busy Trying to Explain What Happen- ed on April 2

Madison —(AP)—Wisconsin voted in
a majority 153,355 against its dry
law in the April 2 election, official
county reports at the secretary of
state's office revealed Tuesday.

The vote for repeal of the Severe-
son act was 359,327, and against re-
peal was 126,402.

On amending the Severe-son act to
allow 2.75 per cent alcoholic beer the
state voted "yes" 321,638 and "no"
206,545, leaving a majority of 121,112
favoring the modification.

The vote on the constitutional
amendment allowing the legislature
to raise the salaries of the next ses-
sion was 237,250 "yes" and 212,346
"no," leaving a favorable majority of
24,101.

A majority of 41,331 was registered
in favor of the amendment to per-
mit sheriffs to succeed themselves
for a second term. The vote in fa-
vor was 251,048, and against 206,617.

Counties that gave majorities in
favor of repeal of the Severe-son law
in their official vote reports are:
Ashland, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet,
Chippewa, Clark, Dane, Dodge,
Douglas, Fond du Lac, Forest, Iron,
Jefferson, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La
Crosse, Lincoln, Manitowish, Mar-
athon, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie,
Portage, Price, Racine, Shawano,
Shelbourn, Taylor, Vilas, Washing-
ton, Waupaca, Wood, Waushara,
and Winnebago. The others returned
majorities against the suggestion for
repeal.

None of these counties changed its
wet-dry complexion from its 1926
stand on the prohibition question,
on a memorial to congress urging
modification.

FIND 100 GALLONS OF "ALKY" IN CAR WRECKED ON ROAD

Somewhere Tuesday is a "run-
ner" who probably is be-
moaning the loss of his big
roadster and 100 gallons of al-
cohol.

Early Tuesday morning an un-
known driver crashed into the
ditch on highway 10 just west of
the village of Sheridan, Waupaca
co. The car was not badly dam-
aged but the driver probably was
afraid to call for help because the
machine contained 100 gallons of
alcohol. He abandoned the car and
its illicit load. The machine bears
a Minnesota license,
B-61170.

The occurrence was reported to
Constable Herman Mattson Tues-
day morning who in turn noti-
fied Sheriff Arthur Steenbock.
The sheriff has confiscated the
machine and alcohol and an effort
is being made to locate the driver.

RUTH TO MARRY FORMER ACTRESS

Home Run King Says Cere- mony Will Take Place "Some Day This Week"

New York —(AP)—George Herman
(Babe) Ruth was in the Yankee line-
up Tuesday with a license to marry
Mrs. Claire Hodgson, former actress
and a widow. The home run king
had made the date of the ceremony
a matter of speculation by fixing it
vaguely for "some day this week."

The license was obtained Monday.
City Clerk Michael J. Cruise who
issued the license offered to marry
the famous ball player and Mrs.
Hodgson at once but Ruth declined,
reminding Cruise that the baseball
season "opens tomorrow."

In his application Ruth gave his
age as 35 and said he was the son
of George Herman and Catherine
Ruth and was born in Baltimore.
He could not recall his mother's
maiden name.

Mrs. Hodgson gave her age as 28
and gave no occupation.

FOUR OPENING GAMES POSTPONED BY RAIN

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The entire opening day program
of major league baseball in the east
was washed out Tuesday by a driv-
ing rainstorm, backed by a cold
northeast gale that dissipated all en-
thusiasm for inaugural ceremonies
and baseball.

Four of the games scheduled in
the east were postponed early in the
day with no sign of letup in the
storm.

The bad weather, break, one of the
worst any opening day in recent
years has suffered, deferred the
Washington Athletics game at the
national capitol where President
Hoover was to throw out the first
ball; the Yankees-Red Sox affair at
the Yankee Stadium, with Commis-
sioner Landis on hand; the gateway
performance of the Giants and Phil-
lies at Philadelphia and the game be-
tween the Boston Braves and
Brooklyn at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 Cincinnati . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit . . . 1 0 2 Cleveland . . . 1 0 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul . . . 0 2 0 0 Toledo . . . 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Alexander and Jordan;
Lucas and Sukerforth.

The couple had been overcome by
monoxide gas when they allowed the
motor to run in order to keep warm
after being stalled in the mud near
Fairchild, Wis. Kauer's condition
was improved Tuesday but he was
unable to talk. Mesnages received
here from Kauer's wife indicated
he had abandoned her and two chil-
dren in the east. She inquired con-
cerning his condition.

**Senators Divided Over
Value Of Hoover Program**
Washington —(AP)—Senator Brook-
hart of Iowa, one of President Ho-
over's most ardent campaigners last
fall, declared Tuesday that the ex-
ecutive had taken "an entirely in-
consistent" position in his message
to congress with respect to agricul-
tural products that have a surplus.
As Senator Brookhart interpreted
the message, he said it was opposed
to a government organization buy-
ing at cost of production and selling
at any price.

BOTH HOUSES DEBATE BILLS ON RAIL BODY

Schmiege Measure Requir- ing O. K. by Governor Ad- vances to Engrossment

Madison —(AP)—Praise and con-
demnation for the state railroad
commission were heard in the two
houses of the legislature Tuesday as
the senate considered the first of
the public utilities regulatory meas-
ures from the assembly and the lat-
ter house debated and advanced the
Schmiege bill to require executive
approval of state commission orders.

Senator Walter H. Hunt, River
Falls, said the "railroad commis-
sion has gone all 'day wire' in its
approval of rate schedules," and that
he no longer considers its decisions
valuable. He was favoring the bill
by Assemblyman C. E. Hanson, al-
lowing town board to take over tele-
phone lines abandoned by private
companies. He and Senator J. C.
Selunian, Watertown, argued that
telephone companies set such high
rates that farmers refuse service
and the lines are abandoned, but
independent, mutual and small tele-
phone companies cannot erect lines
paralleling the abandoned ones. They
said the town should be able to al-
low the small companies to operate
on the abandoned lines. Senator
Selunian cited a local instance of
this type.

Senator W. S. Goodland said in
response to an assembly resolution
the railroad commission sent a dry-
goods box full of telephone directors
and long insulations to Assemblyman
Ed Hillier, Racine, who requested de-
tailed information.

"If the secretary of the commis-
sion had sent me such material, I
would have had him cited for con-
tempt of this body," Goodland said.

DEFEND COMMISSION

The commission was defended by
Senator H. B. Dargatz and O. H.
Morris, who said they had found the
commission courteous and eager to
serve the legislature and the public.

They touched on appointment of
commissioners. Senator W. H. Mark-
ham, Horicon, called the bill uncon-
stitutional, because it deprived com-
mittees of property without due pro-
cess of law.

The assembly advanced to en-
grossment the Schmiege bill, after
amending it to provide that only
railroad and industrial commission
orders be approved by the governor.
Assemblyman Slagg opposed the
whole bill, reading "some of the
hundreds of minor regulations and
rules that would have to be read by
the governor."

In his first lengthy speech to the
lower house this session, Assembly-
man Schmiege said he had heard
complaints from many parts of the
state that Wisconsin's government
is becoming "one for the commissions
and by the commissions." He spoke
against alleged unnecessary rules
and orders by commissions and chief-
ly against the railroad commission's
lack of responsibility to the people.

MONOXIDE GAS FATAL TO NEW YORK WOMAN

Eau Claire —(AP)—Mrs. Jessie E.
Morgan of Cortland, N. Y., found
unconscious with Arthur Kauer of
Cortland, N. Y., Sunday. Kauer's
automobile died in a hospital here
Tuesday without regaining con-
sciousness.

The couple had been overcome by
monoxide gas when they allowed the
motor to run in order to keep warm
after being stalled in the mud near
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at any price.

FAVORS FARM GROUP WITH BROAD POWER

Would Furnish Government
Fund Only on Application
of Farm Agencies

OPPOSES FEE OR TAX

First Message to Congress
Suggests Limited Re-
vision of Tariff

Washington —(AP)—President Ho-
over started congress on the second
day of its special session Tuesday
with a message, delivered by mes-
senger, recommending five pieces
of legislation in which farm relief
and tariff revision predominated.

The president specifically recom-
mended that the house should be
favored creation of a federal farm
board with resources to remedy agri-
cultural ills; a limited tariff re-
vision; suspension of the national
origins clause of the immigration
act; legislation for the taking of
the 1930 census and the reappor-
tionment of congressional repre-
sentation.

Mr. Hoover's recommendations,
contained in a document of unusual
length, were:

1. The complete text of President
Hoover's message will be found
on page 5 of today's Post-Cres-
cent.

2. In a message to congress,
was read in the senate and house by
the clerks of these two branches of
congress. Floor and galleries were
filled by those intent upon listen-
ing to the first communication by
the new president.

Hoover to the session he had
called primarily to deal with farm
relief and the tariff.

The reading of the communica-
tion, the senate found the mem-
bership quietly attentive and soon af-
ter it was concluded an agreement
was reached to adjourn until Thurs-
day after executive business was
attended to. This included a batch
of nominations for officers which
Mr. Hoover had submitted.

The house membership followed
the message closely and quietly un-
til the clerk neared its end. There
was applause, especially from the
Republican side, as this passage was
read.

"In a large sense we have learned
that the cheapening of the toll
decreased rather than promotes per-
manent prosperity because it reduces
the consuming power of the people."

While proposing broad powers for
the federal farm board, the chief
executive suggested no amount for
the revolving fund to be furnished
by the treasury and proposed safe-
guards for the instrumentalities and
activities to be created under the
farm relief act.

REVISION OF FUNDS

"There should be no fee or tax
imposed upon the farmer," he de-
clared, adding that government
funds should be furnished only upon
application of the farmer owned and
controlled agencies and then only
when other services of credit and
facilities are not available at rea-
sonable rates.

In the matter of revision of tariff
rates Mr. Hoover declared the test
in the matter was whether there had
been a substantial slackening of
activity in an industry during the
past few years and a consequent de-
crease of employment due to insur-
mountable competition in the pro-
ducts of that industry.

Menominee Princess Strikes Back At Uncle's Claims

MISS OSHKOSH ASSERTS RIGHT TO HER TITLE

Declares Uncle's Wife Is Sister of Her Half-breed Mother

Another skirmish in the war of the Menominee succession loomed today. This morning Alice Oshkosh, "Princess Kenoke," the first woman to rule her tribe, fired a volley in defense of her scepter.

Replying the charge of her uncle Reginald, who asserted last week that she leads her tribe without right, she declared that she "has every right to be known as the Princess Kenoke," asserting that she is the great-granddaughter of the famous old warrior, Chief Oshkosh.

At the same time she admitted that her mother made no pretensions to being a full-blooded Indian. However, she said, the wife of Reginald is her mother's sister and therefore his children have no more right to the leadership of the tribe than she has.

Here is her statement: In answer to an article published recently in various papers, I wish to say the following words: The information published in different papers was not written by my mother, Lillie W. Oshkosh, nor has she consulted any reporters. Our grief has been too great to favor any publicity.

My mother, Lillie W. Oshkosh, does not claim to be a full-blooded Indian. She advocated the fact that her father was a white man. Mrs. Reginald-Oshkosh is a full sister to my mother, therefore Reginald Oshkosh's children are half-breeds and so is his wife.

We did not consider "advertising" as a means of rising to fame. My education and initiative alone will suffice to enable me to navigate the troubles of life. It is not publicity that leads one to success; it is personality.

It has been stated that the reigning power of the Menominee tribe ended with Neopit. That fact has been mentioned far and wide.

I, Alice Oshkosh, daughter of the deceased Ernest Oshkosh, have every right to be called "Princess." I am the great-granddaughter of Chief Oshkosh and granddaughter of Neopit Oshkosh. My father was the son of Neopit Oshkosh.

RIGHT TO TITLE If I cannot be called Princess Alice Oshkosh or Princess Kenoke, as my Indian friends know me, then Reginald has no right to call himself Chief Oshkosh. He has no right then to have his stand at Keshena. Falls conducted under the name "Chief Oshkosh Camp." I am a descendant of the old Chief Oshkosh and I am proud of the fact.

If the relatives of my father consider themselves so deeply grieved concerning his death, they will shrink from wounding the heavy hearts of his wife, Lillie W. Oshkosh and Alice C. Oshkosh.

My father was a man who minded his own affairs. He was never involved in any case and he was never dragged through the courts of any kind, nor did he ever disgrace the name "Oshkosh." He was kind to his family and was truly "a man" in every respect. The medals and papers of Neopit Oshkosh were given to my father at the death of Neopit but were consumed by fire in 1913.

I have spent both time and money in behalf of my title and I certainly intend to make the welfare of my people my career. I am the only living member of the present Oshkosh family who has been educated to a certain degree. I finished an academic course at St. Joseph's Academy and a business course at Appleton, but I do not by any means consider my education completed.

CONTINUE STUDY As soon as the opportunity presents itself, I shall continue my studies in some higher institution. My father was one of the most highly educated Indians on the reservation. He had thousands of friends and never spoke a mean word to a member of his tribe. He was highly respected and loved by all who knew him. He left a hallowed memory and many friends to mourn his death.

Both my mother and myself have shrunk from publicity in the papers but regardless of that fact many complimentary articles have been published by friends. My father's good deeds have shown forth after his death.

I sincerely hope that the public will overlook the reports and propaganda spread by unkind people who endeavor to wound the heavy heart of a widow and fatherless child. I remain and always will be,

Sincerely yours,
Alice C. Oshkosh,
(Princess Kenoke)

WORLD TRAVELER TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL FOLKS

Major G. H. Schoof, world traveler and lecturer will present a program before Appleton high school students Wednesday afternoon during the general assembly period. Major Schoof will tell of his life as a cowboy and rancher in Nebraska and Dakota, as a member of the Bozuanaland Mounted Police in South Africa, as a sergeant major in the 23d Alberta Mounted Rangers, and as a major in the Rutland or Mounted Police of Mexico under President Madero. He is now a field fire guard and mounted constable of the province of Alberta and British Columbia, and has gained the distinction of being the oldest mounted policeman in the British Empire who still rides his patrol. Major Schoof will exhibit his collection of hunting and travel trophies and curiosities.

Heads Council



C. K. Boyer was elected president of Appleton Civic Council to succeed H. H. Heible at the annual meeting Monday night.

FIVE SEEK TROPHY IN HEISS CONTEST

High School Boys in Oratory Tilt for Prize Offered by Class of 16

The annual William Heiss memorial contest, sponsored by the class of 1916, will be held Wednesday evening in Appleton school auditorium. The oratorical contest for boys is sponsored by the class of 1916 in memory of William P. Heiss, a member of the class who was killed in action during the World War. Mr. Heiss was one of the leaders in oratory and debate during his four years in high school.

The first Heiss contest as held in 1921 and has been continued every year since. The purpose of the contest "is to perpetuate the memory of William Heiss by promoting through an oratorical contest, a deeper, keener interest in the world and national topics which he ever held so highly, and of which he always provided such an able exponent, and to thus express a fond, sincere and loving appreciation for his great service to his country."

The following orations will be presented Wednesday evening: "Americanization," Fred Marshall; "Magic Sails," Robert Mueller; "America Intends to Have Peace," Nathan Spector; "The Delusion of Equality," Merlin Pitt; "Commercialism in Education," Lawrence Oosterhals. Judges will be Mrs. John Engel, Jr., J. L. Johns and Gordon Clapp. Musical selections will be played by Virginia Rammer and R. Wichmann before the contest, and during the judges' decision. George Dame of the class of 16, chairman of the evening, will present the silver loving cup donated by the class to the winner. Miss Agnes Huberty is coach of oratory at the high school.

The winner of the local contest will represent Appleton in the Fox River valley oratorical contest in Sheboygan on April 25. At the valley contest held in Green Bay last year, Loydus Gage was awarded first place.

LOCAL FIREMEN PLAN FOURTH ANNUAL BALL

Plans are being made by the local fire department for the fourth annual firemen's ball which will be given on Thursday evening, May 2, at Cinderella ball room just south of the city limits on the Lake road. Music is to be furnished by Gib Horst's Rainbo Garden orchestra. All firemen are working on the ticket sales committee.

Dance tonight at Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

BOYER NAMED HEAD OF CIVIC COUNCIL AT ANNUAL MEETING

Milwaukee Child Welfare Worker Explains Phases of Code Bill

C. K. Boyer was elected president of the Civic Council at the annual meeting at Hotel Northern, Monday evening. He succeeds H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton high school.

Other officers are: Adolph Guyer, vice-president, and Mrs. S. C. Sleeper, secretary. Mr. Guyer succeeds J. J. Marshall as vice-president.

Arthur Taylor, Milwaukee child welfare worker discussed the children's code bill now before the state legislature and discussed its possibility of adoption.

"Too many institutions today are commercializing child welfare work, and in most cases children aren't receiving proper care," he said.

Mr. Taylor also criticized the way judges handled cases of adoption. He criticized the procedures of some courts and said they were not properly conducted.

Mr. Taylor outlined the methods used by some orphanages and similar institutions in dealing with illegitimate children. He explained the difficulties of determining parentage of the child and said that "until science finds a way to determine parentage, it will continue to be one of our greatest problems."

A dinner preceded the business session and a musical program furnished entertainment. Selections were played by a quartet composed of the Misses Janet Carnross, violin; Phoebe Nickel, Green Bay, cello; Ramona Huesman, piano.

The annual report was read by Mrs. Sleeper and short talks were made by Mr. Heible and Mr. Marshall.

OFFER COURSES FOR CITY FIRE FIGHTERS

Summer Session to Open at University of Wisconsin, June 25

At the request of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association and the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, the University of Wisconsin Extension division, cooperating with the Industrial commission is planning a short course on fire fighting to be held at the university at Madison June 25, 26, 27, and 28, according to E. M. Gorrow, field representative of the extension division.

The purpose is to present in practical form the latest information available on fire fighting, fire prevention, and training of firemen. The subjects will be covered in a series of lectures under the leadership of experts.

The topics included: Oil burner hazards, recent advances in fire fighting, electrical fire hazards, care and maintenance of equipment, firemen's masks and smoke and gas hazards, village and farm fire protection equipment, protecting existing business districts against fire, salvage work and fire extinguishers. The expense of the course will be paid in part by the extension division and in part by the registration fees of city and village electing to send delegates. Only one fee is to be paid by each city, town or village for which all members of its fire department and other citizens interested in the subject will be entitled to enroll in the school.

Mr. Gorrow will present the proposition to the city council Tuesday evening.

Dance tonight at Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

Studies Abroad



LaVahn Maesch, organist at First Congregational church, is going abroad this summer to study with Marcel Dupre, famous French artist, at his home in Paris.

SHERIFF SEEKS MAN ON CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

Cards were being sent this week by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to police and sheriff departments throughout the state asking their aid in locating Frank Blohm, 30, who is wanted here on a charge of non-support. Blohm is about six feet tall, weighs 140 pounds, has light complexion and gray eyes and a mole on the right side of his face.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE, SAYS MATE IS CRUEL

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MAESCH IS GOING ABROAD TO STUDY

Church Organist Here Will Work With Famous Artist in Paris

LaVahn Maesch, instructor in organ and theory at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and organist at the Congregational church, will study with Marcel Dupre, world's greatest organist, at his home in Paris this summer. Mrs. Maesch will accompany her husband, and study voice while abroad. They will sail from Montreal, Canada, on June 14, and will return to Appleton in time for the fall term at Lawrence.

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APPLETON GIRLS SING PROGRAM OVER RADIO

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DON'T PUT CURTAINS ON WINDOWS, SHERIFF WARNS ROADHOUSES

Sheriff Fred W. Giese issued a warning Tuesday morning to soft drink parlor and roadhouse proprietors that the law requires that windows of such establishments should not be covered with curtains. The sheriff said he had received a number of complaints in the past week from people who claim some of these establishments are barring their windows with curtains. He said he intends to send a deputy to inspect places in the county.

COUNCIL TO MEET LAST TIME TONIGHT

Body Will Complete Unfinished Business and Adjourn Sine Die

The last meeting of the present common council will be held at the city hall Tuesday night, starting at 7:30. After finishing uncompleted business, the body will adjourn sine die, giving way to the new council which will be organized immediately after.

Although interest in the first meeting of the new council probably is centered about the election of city officers, election of a council president, and appointment of standing committees by Mayor A. C. Rule, the talk by the mayor outlining a tentative activities program for the year also will hold keen attention.

Judging from recent utterances of the mayor, it probably will stress particularly the need of economy and urge that the paving program be cut down to a minimum. Two new aldermen, George Packard of the First ward and Oren Earle of the Second ward, will take their seats in the new council Tuesday night.

LOCAL COMPANY GETS GREEN BAY ROAD JOB

The L. E. Pierce Construction company of this city was awarded the contract for graveling 6.66 miles of road on highway 17 in Door co. at the opening of bids at the Green Bay highway offices Friday. The section to be gravelled is known as the Egg Harbor-Fish Creek road. The local concern submitted a bid of \$69,000. The grading work is estimated at \$29,000.

BOARD HOPES TO IMPROVE ERB PARK

Plan to Engage Architect to Outline Program for Sixth Ward Grounds

Improvement of Erb park probably will constitute the major portion of the park board's work program this year, it is reported by several board members. Nothing definite is yet contemplated by the board, but at the next meeting it is probable that an architect will be secured to outline a course of action in the Sixth ward park.

Sixth ward residents are anxious that the park be improved, and several months ago they turned in a petition to the common council asking that the work be started this year.

The program probably will consist of construction of drives, a ball diamond, and tennis courts. Some shrubbery may be planted, but no buildings will be erected this year. The program will have to be limited because not enough money is available at this time to carry out anything on an extensive scale, it is said.

The board has engaged a crew of men to clean up the municipal golf course in South park. This work has been going on for about two weeks, and with favorable weather it is expected that the course will be opened for play in from two to three weeks.

No improvement work is contemplated in any of the other parks. The grounds will be cleaned up, of course this work having started about a week ago, but that will probably be the extent of the 1929 program.

175 PARENTS WATCH CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

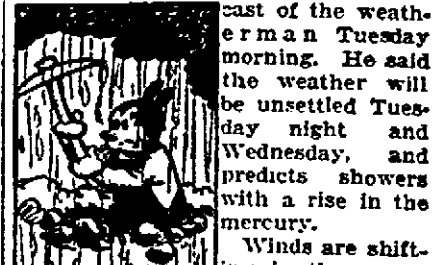
About 175 parents saw their children engaged in the daily routine of classroom at Roosevelt junior high school Monday evening when the second go-to-school night program was held. Teachers conducting demonstration classes were Messrs. Elzabeth Allen, Margaret O'Leary, Elsie Kopplin, Mildred Schultz, Grace Williams, and Margaret Roome, and Werner Witte, William Fickett and Guy Barlow.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like water-fox knocs dirt and dandruff. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barber and Druggists.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Weather conditions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours are rather uncertain, judging from the forecast of the weatherman Tuesday morning. He said the weather will be unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday, and predicts showers with a rise in the mercury.



Winds are shifting from the southwest and west and the middlewest, according to reports. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 40 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 46 degrees above zero.

BEG PARDON

The grade separation to be constructed on highway 54 at the junction with the Soo Line railroad tracks is in the village of Black Creek and not the village of Bear Creek, as was stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Two Day Sale!

Wed. and Thurs. 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NOTE THE NEW BACK

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FULLY AUTOMATIC

the NEW SILENT KELVINATOR

Operates Without Regulation

NEVER has an electric refrigerator come to the public so thoroughly improved and proven as the New Silent Kelvinator.

Silence, such as was heretofore thought impossible—the result of the most scientifically accurate, perfectly balanced and most precisely built refrigerating mechanism ever produced.

Automatic to the last degree without regulating. The Kelvinator cold-keeper constantly maintains dry cold which keeps food always at the scientifically correct temperature—freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes in minimum time.

With all these new and outstanding features, the

SIX CHILDREN TO SHARE IN ESTATE TOTALING \$78,000

Money to Be Divided Equally Among John J. Sherman's Heirs

Six children will inherit the major portion of the John J. Sherman estate totaling \$78,645.95 which was settled in probate court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning.

Mr. Sherman's estate totaled \$98,168.95 but expenses were \$19,523.01. St. Joseph Orphan asylum at Green Bay receives a bequest of \$200 and each of five grandchildren. They are to receive the money when they reach the age of 21.

Some time before his death Mr. Sherman set aside \$5,000 for each of his children and after they reached the age of 18 they were allowed to draw upon that amount. A daughter Marie is the only one who will receive the full \$5,000 set aside for her, and another daughter, Agnes, will receive \$1,225.29, the balance of the \$5,000. Of this amount \$1,500 is to be paid to Anna Olsen and a similar amount to Mrs. Olena Peters, sisters; Mrs. Len Jones and Mrs. Carlene Hecker, also sisters; each get \$500; John and Oliver, two brothers, get \$500 each; Donald, a nephew, also gets \$500 and the remainder is to be divided equally among the seven.

The remainder of Mr. Sherman's estate is to be divided equally among the six children.

Four sisters, two brothers and a nephew share in the estate of Ole Olson which was settled Tuesday in probate court. The original estate totaled \$14,000 but expenses reduced it to \$5,000. Of this amount \$1,500 is to be paid to Anna Olsen and a similar amount to Mrs. Olena Peters, sisters; Mrs. Len Jones and Mrs. Carlene Hecker, also sisters; each get \$500; John and Oliver, two brothers, get \$500 each; Donald, a nephew, also gets \$500 and the remainder is to be divided equally among the seven.

POSTAL SITE BIDS TO BE OPENED WEDNESDAY

Bids are to be opened Wednesday afternoon in Washington, D. C., on sites for the new postoffice here. After the bids are opened department representatives will come to Appleton to investigate the properties. The department points out that bids received after Wednesday will be considered providing a choice has not been made. It is expected that some definite word on the department's findings will be made public within three weeks or a month.

MENASHA "STRONG MAN" IS FINED \$10, COSTS

Hugh Kellnhauser, 200 First-st., Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Kellnhauser, who became violent Sunday night when he was locked in a cell at the local station and tore a lavatory from the floor, also must pay for the damage he caused. It is estimated that it will cost another \$10 to make the repairs. Kellnhauser and a companion, Norman Pasch, Menasha, were arrested Sunday night after the motorcycle they were riding on S. Story-st left the road and landed in a residence yard.

WOMEN'S HATS ARE SMALL AND SNUG FITTING

No longer need a molehill man climb a ladder to peek over the top, or through the feathers, of a mountainous broadrimmed bedecked ladies' hat. Like the old movie sign, "If you spit on the floor at home, spit on the floor here," that other standby of pre-war days, "Ladies please remove hats during the performance," has been relegated to its proper place. A courteous gesture to the ladies? No, just an outgrown necessity, for in this day and age a woman's hat in a theatre is more a blessing than a bane. Besides keeping the frowzy bobbed hair down to a smooth contour, it eliminates the necessity of madly searching for a lost hat after the performance. Old-timers who remember the day when they curled themselves into jack-knife form trying to peek through the loop hole between two ladies' flap-brim hats or sat on their knees in an attempt to elevate themselves above the huge bows and feathers piled high on a chapeau in the row in front, no doubt are hearty advocates of the close-fitting lady's hat. Of course, it also takes the spice out of the Saturday night movie, because without the provocation of a wagging six-by-seven hat down in front, a pugnaclously inclined man has a hard time picking a fight. He can growl about the squeaking seats and the people who insist upon leaving in the middle of a "hot" vaudeville stunt, but none of these can try him like a hat that obscures nine-tenths of the screen, or one that wags when he wags, and wigs when he wags.

"LAWRENTIAN" STAFF WORKERS ARE HONORED

Madalyn Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, and Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac, have been awarded the "L" quills given annually to the best man and woman reporter on the "Lawrentian" staff at Lawrence college.

Anyone receiving this prize is not eligible for it a second time. Miss Johnson has been a member of the Lawrentian staff for two years and this year has handled editorial work and interviews. Mr. Lang also has been a member of the staff for two years and this year has been covering administration run.

Gold quills were given to John Walter, editor; Irwin Wensink, business manager; Hayward Biggers, headlines and make-up man; and Anna Perschbacher, news editor. Bernice Case, copy editor on the Lawrentian, was awarded a gold quill for four years of service on the paper and a bronze service quill was awarded to Nellie Chamberlain for two years' work.

SELL AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY JUDGMENT

A Cleveland sedan will be sold at public auction at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 2, by Sheriff Fred W. Giese to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg on April 9. The machine is now owned by William Elsch and the attachment is held by Shabo and Company.

SIXTH GRADE FINISHES ITS STUDY OF ASIA

The study of Asia in the sixth grade at First Ward school was completed last week with a talk by

FERTILIZERS URGED FOR GARDEN PLOTS

Home Gardeners Are Coming to Realize Value of Mineral Fertilizers

The use of mineral fertilizers is increasing in every branch of horticulture and nowhere more than with home gardeners. Animal manures so long the standby, are becoming hard to get everywhere, even on the farm. At the same time there is a better understanding of the possibilities of concentrated fertilizers and they are being made easier to get. The home gardener does not need to know a great deal about the use of fertilizers; there are no special formulas demanded by the different crops he may grow. It is not necessary to work out one combination for his root crops and another for his leaf crops and still a third for his flowers.

What he needs is a balanced fertilizer, one containing a fair proportion of the three elements of plant food which are contained in fertilizers. They are nitrogen phosphate and potash.

Nitrogen is said to be chiefly effective upon leaf growth, phosphates on stem growth and potash on fruit and flower development of plants. But each affects growth generally and recent experience has emphasized the importance of supplying all three and thus providing a balanced ration for your plants, if you are to have healthy and vigorous growth.

A fertilizer is described by a formula consisting of three numbers with hyphens separating them, thus: 5-5-7. The first number indicates the proportion of nitrogen, or ammonia, which the mixture contains. The second stands for the proportion of phosphates, the third for the potash. Most states have laws which require that the analysis of a commercial fertilizer be printed on the bag it comes in.

For the home garden a balanced fertilizer containing each of the three elements in fair proportion is required. The formula 5-5-5, for example, is well balanced. For a special use emphasis may be put upon one element, as for example, lawn growing, where a formula rich in nitrogen, such as 12-8-8, would often be preferred; or a mixture for flower growing, where an extra quantity of phosphates might be needed. But for the average home garden one formula will be found to do for everything very well.

In using mineral fertilizer special attention will be given to following the directions on the bag with the greatest care. It is easy to apply these quick acting fertilizers too freely. They are quickly soluble and will often burn growing plants when used too freely. But when properly applied it is surprising the growth which they produce.

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, Dr. Denyes, who has been a missionary in Asia, told of some of his experiences, and of the geography, schools, products and civilization of the Malay Peninsula, the Islands of Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED
Endorsed By Schilke Bros. And ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Another Important April Event Is Our HOME SEWING WEEK

SPRING FABRICS

Home sewing Week — a national event, participated in by the foremost stores in America to bring to the woman who sews — or would like to sew — special attention to the many new fabrics for spring costumes — and to remind her of the staple items she'll need for personal and home uses. Take advantage of Home Sewing Week. . . . Visit our store and see the newest things in silks — in wash fabrics, etc.

40-In. Printed Crepe \$2.95 Yard

New patterns and colors are specially featured in this beautiful all-silk crepe of very superior quality and weight. Thoroughly washable it is practical for all types of costumes.

40-In. Silk Crepes \$1.95 Yard

An assortment of plain and printed silk crepes of very superior quality. In every fashionable shade and gorgeous prints. All are 40 inches wide.

40-In. Canton Crepe \$2.39 Yard

Extra quality and weight, all-silk canton in a complete representation of all fashionable spring shades, and white.

32-In. "Buty Prints" 98c Yard

A splendid new silk for sports frocks, ensembles, draperies or linings. In a wide variety of pretty printed designs in many color effects.

New Novelty Crepes 98c Yard

Splendid Karva and Crepenesse crepes — new and different and washable. Smart patterns in bright colors. Full yard wide — extra quality.

36-In. Rayon Taffeta 98c Yard

Splendid quality and weight for pillows, draperies, bed spreads, etc. In a variety of beautiful pastel shades.

40-In. Celanese Voile \$1.19 Yard

Very sheer and dainty for summer's dainty cool frocks. In a wide assortment of beautiful floral patterns in bright new colorings — or soft tones for dance frocks.

Wash Fabrics

Are Gay In Pattern and Bright In Color!

RAYON VOILES — in a tremendous variety of new patterns — floral, geometric and modernistic, in gay new color combinations. 40 inches wide. Sheer and dainty. YARD 98c

RAYONS — for pretty spring and summer costumes are here in many smart patterns and colorings. Yard wide. YARD 79c

DIMITIES — sheer and dainty in new patterns and gay new colorings. Fast colors. Yard wide. YARD 39c

LAWNS — for lingerie or cool frocks. In scores of beautiful patterns and gay colorings. Fast colors. Yard wide. YARD 39c

PRINTED PIQUE — for ensembles, sports outfits, or summer frocks. Of splendid quality — in a wide range of beautiful patterns and colors. Yard wide. YARD 59c

INDIAN HEAD — in colors! For the many uses of this splendid cloth women will welcome the fast colors in pastel shades. Yard wide. YARD . 42c

PERCALES — of splendid quality, weight and finish are shown in a wide variety of patterns — in light and dark shades. Fast color. Yard wide. YARD 25c

GINGHAMS — 32 inches wide are shown in a wide variety of new patterns and colors. Fine quality. YARD 19c and 23c

CHARMEUSE — yard wide printed in a variety of beautiful patterns and colors. Rich, lustrous finish. YARD . 43c

DOMESTICS

Complete stocks offer almost unlimited variety of choice. Qualities are the very best possible to offer at the low prices asked!

"WEARWELL" Brand
Our most popular brand. Very fine for general home use. Firm, even weave — good weight and finish.

90-In. Blea. Sheeting	60c Yd.
81-In. Blea. Sheeting	49c Yd.
72-In. Blea. Sheeting	48c Yd.
63-In. Blea. Sheeting	45c Yd.
54-In. Blea. Sheeting	39c Yd.
45-In. Blea. Sheeting	32c Yd.
90-In. Bro. Sheeting	55c Yd.
81-In. Bro. Sheeting	47c Yd.
72-In. Bro. Sheeting	45c Yd.
63-In. Bro. Sheeting	42c Yd.
54-In. Bro. Sheeting	36c Yd.
45-In. Bro. Sheeting	28c Yd.
42-In. Blea. Tubing	29c Yd.
45-In. Blea. Tubing	32c Yd.

"PEQUOT" Brand
Extra fine quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached. Firmly woven.

81-In. Blea. Sheeting	65c Yd.
72-In. Blea. Sheeting	63c Yd.
63-In. Blea. Tubing	42c Yd.
45-In. Blea. Tubing	45c Yd.
81-In. "Pullaway" bleached Sheeting. Fine quality	42c Yd.
81-In. "Pullaway" brown Sheeting. Fine quality	39c Yd.

Yard-Wide Muslins
Splendid quality and weight. Unbleached. Every one a popular seller!

"Great Central Market"	20c Yd.
"Pride of Dixie"	15c Yd.
"Milledale"	12½c Yd.
"Montclair" LL	10c Yd.

Yard-Wide Bleached Muslins
"Fruit of the Loom" 25c Yd.
"Bridal" Cambric and Nain-silk 25c Yd.
"Bridal" Nain-silk 19c Yd.
"Hope" 15c Yd.
"Crystal Spray" 13c Yd.
Our Own Brand 12½c Yd.

All-Linen Unbleached Toweling
Very fine quality and weight with a splendid finish. Ideal for home use.

20 Inches wide	29c Yd.
18 Inches wide	25c Yd.
16 Inches wide	23c Yd.
15 Inches wide	19c Yd.

Part-Linen Toweling at —
Yard 10c and 15c

Glass Toweling. All linen of fine quality. In pretty colored checks. Yard 25c and 35c

Toweling. All-linen of good quality. 16-inch with pretty blue borders. Yard 25c

Stevens' Crash. 16 inches wide. Splendid quality and weight. Pastel borders. Yard 25c

You can have du Pont paints for every surface of your house



WE have du Pont Paints, Varnishes, Enamels and Duco for every finishing need. The cost is no greater. Let us give you an estimate.

Like Duco, every du Pont paint is manufactured scientifically—under strict chemical control. This insures lasting beauty and protection for your home.

Come in and see modern color suggestions.

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GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

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— BASEMENT STORE —

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS
FINED AND JAILED

**Farm Hand Assessed \$100
and Ten Days for Driving
While Drunk**

Neenah—Jack O'Leary, employed on a farm in town, was sentenced Monday by Municipal Judge Goss, to serve 10 days in Winnebago jail and to pay \$100 and costs to serve 30 more days in jail for operating his automobile while intoxicated. He was asked for his driver's license, but he asserted he had lost it and only recently made application for a new one. The court clerk was instructed to notify the secretary of state of the man's conviction. O'Leary was taken into custody Sunday by Sheriff Nelson after he had been halted on highway 41 near the Valley Garden by two St. John county motorcycle officers. According to the sheriff, the intoxicated man was put out of the dance hall and was apprehended while he was driving away.

NEENAH
SOCIETY

Neenah—The Theda Clark hospital training school alumni association will conduct a benefit card party Friday afternoon at the nurses' new home. The party will be for members, nurses and invited friends.

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained a large group of people at cards Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes in bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hass, Lydia Fossen and George Elvers and in schafkopf by Mrs. Otto, J. Patch, Ernest Cramer and Mrs. H. Hass. The next party will be given on the evening of April 30.

Miss Margaret Kropf and Edward Will, both of Neenah, were married at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Patrick parsonage by the Rev. George Clifford. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the friends of the couple. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Marie Olin. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Will where they newly married couple will make their home.

Headquarter company, Wisconsin National Guards, will have a supper Tuesday evening following its weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory.

The marriage of Alfred J. Schmitzer and Lucy I. Doro will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 24, at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. William Nash, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. A. Boren entertained 19 tables at bridge Monday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. Clifford Pierce, Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. Jones, the latter of Kaukauna.

42 BOYS SIGN UP FOR
H. S. TRACK SQUAD

Neenah—Forty-two boys signed for places on the high school track squad Monday evening in response to a call issued by Coach Ole Jorgensen. Indoor practice was started immediately and the outdoor training will begin as soon as the weather will permit. Citizens' Athletic field still is too wet for use and the cinder track is not completed.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS
AT H. S. DINING ROOM

Neenah—Kiwanis club will hold its Wednesday noon meeting at Kimberly high school where luncheon will be served by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Charlotte Peters. A program will be provided by some of the pupils. Arrangements also will be made to send a delegation to Seymour to attend a meeting of the Seymour club Tuesday night.

\$60 IS SUBSCRIBED
FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Neenah—A total of \$60 has been subscribed at the Cross office toward the \$150 which is the city's quota for relief work in the northern Wisconsin and Minnesota storm sufferers. The subscription list will remain open until the entire quota is raised.

FORKIN, NOT PRATT
HEADS HOSPITAL STAFF

Neenah—Dr. G. E. Forkin and not Dr. George Pratt as was at first given out, was elected as president of the Theda Clark staff at a meeting held last Friday evening at the hospital. The other officers are: vice president, Dr. A. B. Jensen; secretary, Dr. George Williamson.

EAGLES POSTPONE
THIS WEEK'S MEETING

Neenah—The Eagles weekly meeting scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until next Wednesday evening on account of the play which the aerle is sponsoring Wednesday and Thursday evenings. At the next Wednesday evening the high school basketball squad will be guests at a dinner.

\$104 IS BANKED BY
628 SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—A total of \$104.56 was banked by 628 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At McKinley school \$25.21 was banked by 126 pupils; at Lincoln school, \$16.70 was banked by 117 pupils; at Roosevelt school \$35.59 was banked by 267 pupils; and at Washington school \$26.65 was banked by 116 pupils.

NEENAH IS HOST TO
PASTOR CONFERENCE

Neenah—The Fox River Valley Pastoral conference will be entertained Thursday by the Rev. E. C. Kollath at Immanuel Lutheran church. There will be delegates here from Black Creek, Appleton, Ripon, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Berlin, Kaukauna, Fredonia and other cities. A short business session will be held early in the day after which a supper will be served, followed by a program of short talks and music.

OFFICERS HOST TO
MEMBERS OF GUARD

New Rules for Better Cooperation Explained at Dinner

Neenah—Reorganization of Co. I was explained by Capt. Carl Gerhardt Monday evening at a supper given by the three new officers to the members of the company following the weekly drill in S. A. Cook armory. New rules were drafted to make a better company, and assure better cooperation between officers and men and among the men. He urged regular attendance at drill in order to make the company a smooth working machine. The new officers of the company are Capt. Gerhardt, First Lieutenant Dan Hardt and Second Lieutenant Edward Miller.

The company will be inspected Thursday evening, April, by Capt. Faith of Baraboo.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Charles Neubauer, Charles Neubauer, Jr., and Gladys Neubauer have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel and daughter Florence, have returned from an auto trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and son are visiting relatives at Portage. Miss Florence Koepsel returned Tuesday to resume her studies after spending her vacation with her parents.

The home of Alderman Emil Harder is quarantined for scarlet fever. The daughter is ill.

William Bonifas of Escanaba, Mich., is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. Roy Rowe has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she submitted to an operation two weeks ago.

Lester Coons of Waukesha, is spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Emil Tante is spending the week in Madison on business.

Aerial orchestra will furnish music Tuesday evening for the fifteenth wedding anniversary celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. John Dankert at South Greenville Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and children of Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz and Mrs. Howard Mertz were at Oshkosh Tuesday to visit the infant daughter of the former who is ill at Mercy hospital.

Dr. Ralph Utley of Texas, who has been visiting his father, has left for Madison on business.

Chris Christensen has returned from a business visit to California. Charles McGregor of Iron Mountain, Mich., was here Monday to attend the funeral of Henry Manz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manz of Chicago attended the funeral Monday afternoon of Mr. Manz' father, Henry Manz.

Keneth Villiquette is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Harry Dedrickson submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

C. J. Ulrich submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson at Theda Clark hospital.

From left to right, children of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

William C. Engle and family have returned to Kenosha after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

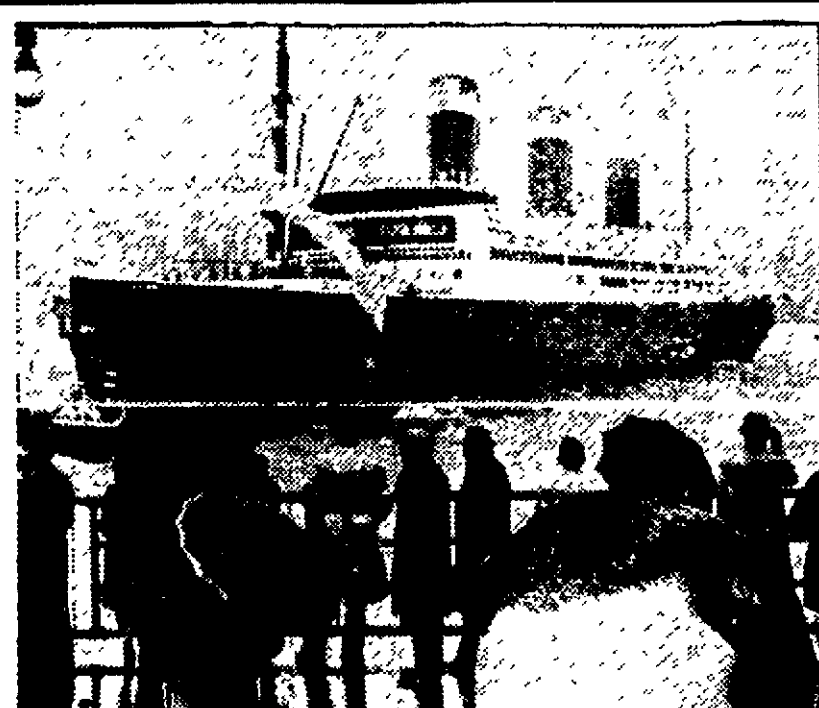
HIGH WATER RECEDING
ON WEST SIDE OF CITY

Neenah—The high water apparently has reached its peak as the Fox River, which has not risen higher in the last 15 years, is receding. Property on W. Water-st. on the west end of that part of the city known as the Island, again is appearing above the water which has flooded that district to a depth of four to five feet. High water has visited that part of the city before but not for many years has it remained for so long a time.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

GEORGE STRONG
Neenah—George Strong, 72, who had been connected with the fire department for 28 years, died Monday afternoon at his home at the corner of Tayco and Second-sts. He had made his home in Menasha for many years and is survived by his widow and one brother, Charles Strong. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church with members of the fire department acting as bearers. Interment will be in the town of Clayton.

Leviathan Goes Out Wet



The mighty Leviathan had only twelve miles to go when this picture was taken, and then liquor could be sold openly and literally above board. Sailing from New York for the first time since leaving government control, the huge liner was to sell liquor to its passengers beyond the twelve-mile limit under a policy instituted by Joseph E. Sheedy, right, executive head of the United States Lines, Inc., new owners of the vessel.

MAYOR APPOINTS
SITE COMMITTEE

Held Selects Men to Suggest Location for New Federal Building

Menasha—Mayor W. E. Held, who several weeks ago was asked by the local service clubs to appoint a joint committee from the different organizations to select a site for the new \$100,000 federal building announced his selection Tuesday. The Rotary club is represented by F. E. Sosenbrenner and Mrs. Clough; Kiwanis club by W. H. Nelson and R. M. Sosenbrenner; manufacturers by George Banta, Jr., ex-officio, member, Postmaster W. H. Pierce; city, W. E. Held. It will be the duty of the committee to recommend a site to the postal authorities at Washington, D. C., after which a department committee will visit Menasha for the purpose of accepting or rejecting its recommendations.

YOUNG LADIES CONDUCT
MIXED PIN TOURNAMENT

Menasha—The Young Ladies bowling league of Menasha Wooden Ware corporation held its first mixed doubles bowling match Monday evening at Hendy Recreation alley. Twenty couples participated in it. First place was won by R. Kellnhauser and Vordie Gray with a score of 850; second place was won by John Suchodolski and Phyllis Harper with 789; and third place by Neal Jack and Verna Fahrback with 765.

At the conclusion of the bowling those participating in it visited the Memorial building, where the league prizes were distributed among the winners. The barrels won first prize; second, Kite third and Boxes fourth. The evening's program closed with dancing. Lunch was served.

MENASHA BOWLERS GET
A. B. C. PRIZE MONEY

Menasha—W. F. Jensen, secretary of Menasha bowling league, received checks Monday for the various amounts won by Menasha bowlers in the A. B. C. National tournament at Chicago. They totaled \$963.73 and varied from \$725 down to \$2.32, and were:

Hendy Recreation, 3,005, \$725; Pierce Agency, 2,752, \$31. Singles, Edward Ostertag, 648, \$23.30; Mike Munter, 611, \$14; Frank Langer, 602, \$10.32; Mike Malout, 555, \$5; Dick Tuchscherer, 582, \$2.32.

Doubles, Mike Munter and Dick Tuchscherer, 1,218, \$24. All events, Edward Ostertag, 1,909, \$55; Mike Munter, 1,824, \$12; Hendy Recreation team, sixth highest team game, \$40.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES
TO OSHKOSH PLAYERS

Menasha—Menasha high school tennis players were defeated by Oshkosh high school players at Oshkosh Saturday, the latter winning seven out of nine singles matches and three out of four double matches. The matches were played on the Oshkosh Tennis club courts.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S
CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Menasha—Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will meet at Valley Inn, Neenah, Wednesday evening. A dinner will precede the business session. The speaker will be Dr. H. A. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church at Appleton. New officers will be elected.

TWO DRUNKS FINED
IN JUSTICE COURT

Menasha—John Bauer and L. Starr were arraigned before Justice F. J. Burney Tuesday morning on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. The former was fined \$25 and costs and the latter \$10 and costs.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The Junior Circle of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Streetz, 410 Elm-st at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Women's Benefit association at Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening Mrs. Lillian Olson and Mrs. Marie Dick were appointed a committee to represent the association at the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus bowling league at K. of C. club rooms. The prizes will represent both to give a guest card party, but no definite date was set. The Merry-makers club of the association will hold a card party Wednesday evening at Memorial building.

Mrs. A. W. Borenz, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Peter Falkowski, 511 Fifth-st, and Norbert Kroll of Appleton were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John parsonage by the Rev. W. E. Polczyk. The attendants were Miss Olive Ganski of Menasha and Urban Kroll of Appleton, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Kroll left for Milwaukee and Chicago on a wedding trip.

Thirty-four tables were in play Monday evening at the card party given by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge furnished entertainment and the chairman was Mrs. E. T. Jourdain. The honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ruby Klefer, Mrs. E. M. Hutton, Mrs. Martin Handler, Mrs. Robert Ebert; at whist by Mrs. Pat McGuire, Mrs. August Wreck and at bridge by Mrs. H. H. Leopold, Irene Stulp and Mrs. John Borsen.

MENASHA, SHAWANO
SHARE TILT HONORS

Three Schools Compete in Speaking Contest at Menasha School

Menasha—Menasha and Shawano high schools shared the honors in the annual Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic conference league contest in public speaking at Menasha high school Monday. Lucile Pierce, Menasha, won first place in declamation and Irene Hoenic of Shawano won first and Alma Rowley of Menasha second. In extemporaneous speaking first place was won by Orvis Schmidt of Shawano and second place by John Anderson of Menasha. In oratory Gerard Slonker of Shawano won first and Reynold Lillie of Shawano second. The three high schools entered in the contest were Menasha, Shawano and New London.

REPLACE DAMAGED SIGNS
ALONG STATE HIGHWAYS

Menasha—H. J. Anderson of the Wisconsin highway commission was in Menasha Monday replacing damaged highway signs and guard posts. He works out of Green Bay and was to follow federal highway 41 down to Van Dyne and then spend some time in replacing damaged signs in Winnebago-co. He uses a heavy truck in conveying the signs which is one of three working out of highway division office No. 3 at Green Bay. A similar number of trucks are operated in each of the nine divisions of the state. Curve signs are damaged more often than any other highway sign and have to be replaced every few weeks, Mr. Anderson said.

FINISH REHEARSALS
FOR EAGLES' PLAY

Best Talent in Three Cities Drafted for "Her Step Husband"

Neenah—Final rehearsals for the three-act play, "Her Step Husband," which is to be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings by Twin City and Appleton talent under auspices of the Eagle Amusement association at Neenah theatre were held Monday evening. Byron Serogy is at the head of the company. Miss Dean Chamberlain will have the part of Mary, an incurable romantic. Donna Hermann will be seen as the maid; Donald Van Rooy will be Mary's permanent husband. Vesper Chamberlain, as Florence, engaged to Dr. Gerald Niles; Kenneth Kitchen, as an ex-convict known as "Limpie Lonnegar; James Shea as Officer Shea; Myrtle Rogers as Mary's best friend; E. R. Serogy, as the doctor, and Irene Spaay as Aunt Emmy.

CONFIRM CLASS NEXT
SUNDAY AT CHURCH

Menasha—The Rev. Paul Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, will hold confirmation services next Sunday at St. Patrick church. The hours of services on that day will be: Low mass 6 o'clock and 7:30 children's mass, 9 o'clock, and high mass with confirmation at 10 o'clock.

DR. FORKIN PRESIDENT
OF HOSPITAL STAFF

Menasha—Dr. G. E. Forkin of Menasha is elected president of the Theda Clark hospital physician's staff, and A. B. Jensen, also of Menasha, was selected as vice president at the annual meeting. Dr. G. H. Williamson of Neenah was chosen secretary.

K. C. BOWLERS WILL
SHARE \$1,200 PRIZES

Menasha—Approximately \$1,200 in prizes will be distributed Monday evening April 22 at the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus bowling league at K. of C. club rooms. The prizes will represent both to give a guest card party, but no definite date was set. The Merry-makers club of the association will hold a card party Wednesday evening at Memorial building.

FURNITURE MEN AT
APPLETON MEETING

Menasha—E. F. Sackner and C. W. Laemmrich of the Menasha Furniture company attended a meeting of Fox River Valley Retail Furniture association at Conway hotel at Appleton Monday evening. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. The speaker was Mr. Travers of the Simmons company of Kenosha who discussed matters pertaining to the manufacture of furniture. Shuboygan was selected as the next meeting place.

RECEIVES MOCKING
BIRD FROM MEXICO

Menasha—Dr. L. H. Crane has just received a mocking bird from Mexico which was secured through an Appleton agent. It replaces one he purchased a year ago and which died a short time after its arrival. The bird is nearly the size of a robin.

DE MOLAY ATTENDS
CHURCH SERVICES

Neenah—Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will attend the morning services next Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church, upon invitation of the Rev. E. C. Kollath, the pastor. A sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Kollath and a special program of music will be given by the choir. The young men will meet at the church.

KOHLER TO DISCUSS
BILLS OVER RADIO

Milwaukee—(P)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler will discuss the Income Tax bill, and various other measures now before the state legislature, in the Tuesday program of the WTMJ "Thirty Minutes with Wisconsin Lawmakers" series, from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The governor will broadcast directly from the Milwaukee Journal studio in the capital building at Madison.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	40	44
Duluth	44	48
Denver	32	41
Galesville	40	70
Kansas City	50	58
Milwaukee	40	46
St. Paul	42	51
Seattle	44	56
Washington	40	46
Winnipeg	34	44

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly cloudy tonight, possibly showers in northeast and extreme east; Wednesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

General Weather
A deep intense low pressure area over the eastern states accompanied by stormy weather. Another slight "low" over the Red River of the North valley, moving eastward accompanied by light showers. This may cause light showers in this section this afternoon and tonight. Higher pressure follows this "low," with fair weather. Temperatures are moderate in most sections and no pronounced changes are anticipated here tonight and Wednesday.

Punches Wife's Escort
And Gets Court's O. K.

Chicago—(P)—Another arrow of amour has been fitted to the bow with which James Barrett Johnson is seeking to win the love of his wife, Ruth. That arrow, sanctioned by court of law, is a punch on the jaw.

Not on Mrs. Johnson's jaw; but on the jaw or jaws of any man or men who seek for themselves the favor affections of Johnson's wife. Mr. Johnson is the same Mr. Johnson who for some time now has been bombarding his estranged wife with flowers and candy in the usual tiring hope that she will abandon her idea of divorcing him and, instead, return to Mr. Johnson's hearth. A court was held highly proper, even commendable, that Johnson should lavish such tokens of affection, and has suggested that when such love exists, there is the possibility of a reunion.

By court order Mr. Johnson is directed to permit her husband to call upon her once a week—Wednesday is the day—the hope of the court being that Johnson by his flowers, candy and once-a-week visit may revive his wife's interest in him.

"The flowers, candy and conversation have been going on for many weeks with no success to speak of. Saturday night Johnson saw his wife alight from a street-car in the company of Earl Jern. He punched Mr. Jern on the jaw, and they landed 'my client,' said Johnson's attorney to Judge Allegretti Monday 'stands before you unashamed. He still loves his wife and cannot resist hitting anyone who tries to take her from him.'

"And perfectly right, too," said the court, discharging Johnson.

NAVIGATION OPEN
TO HEAD OF LAKES

Official Season Started Today but Monday's Race Drew Most Interest

(By the Associated Press)
Navigation to the head of the Great Lakes for the 1929 season is officially open Tuesday. Lines of long, low freighters are getting up steam at their docks in Superior, Duluth and other upper lake ports ready to begin the long procession of grain and ore cargoes to the south and east.

The Keweenaw waterway was opened Tuesday morning when the United States lighthouse tender margold entered the eastern entrance of Portage lake from Lake Superior and steamed into the ship at Houghton, Mich.

The ship will pick up lighthouse tenders for the various stations on the south shore of Lake Superior between Houghton and Marquette. She also carries a cargo of supplies for the lights.

The real opening, with all of its usual drama, however, came Monday when the freighter L. E. Block, Carnia, Ont., won a three-cornered race across Lake Superior from the docks of the Soo to the Superior-Duluth harbor.

With her engines driving ahead at full speed and no cargo in her hold, the L. E. Block, which cleared the locks shortly ahead of its sister ship, the Joseph Block, Chicago, also without a cargo, and only a little behind the Emory Ford, carrying a full cargo of coal from Buffalo, was the 36-hour run to the head of the lakes more successfully than the other two, which docked early in the evening and immediately prepared to join in the race to downlake ports.

Hundreds of persons lined the waterfront at Superior and at Duluth to watch the steamer open what marine men declare will be one of the biggest shipping seasons on the lakes. With increased dock and rail facilities at Superior, advance bookings of grain and ore already have reached a total that seems to insure that the tonnage record will be broken this year.

KEPT THE BOYS AWAY
VISED HER EMPLOYER CLAIMING THAT THE CONFINING WORK HAD RUINED HER EYES, CAUSING HER TO WEAR GLASSES AND FOR THAT REASON CAUSED HER TO MISS SEVERAL CHANCES AT MATRIMONY. THE EMPLOYER COUNTERED WITH THE REMARK THAT THE GLASSES HAD IMPROVED HER LOOKS AND HAD MADE HER "INTERESTING." THE GIRL LOST THE SUIT.

Menasha—A typist here recently sued her employer claiming that the confining work had ruined her eyes, causing her to wear glasses and for that reason caused her to miss several chances at matrimony. The employer countered with the remark that the glasses had improved her looks and had made her "interesting." The girl lost the suit.

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Wins Praise
The quality of her acting as the Private Secretary in "The News Parade" is winning the praise of movie fans everywhere for this lovely newcomer to the screen. At home, in New York City, hundreds admire her charming personality and she has fairly "set the style" on Broadway by the way she dresses her hair.

"The simple method I use in caring for my hair," says Miss Shea, "has been of great help to me in my motion picture work, where one's hair must always look its best. It's just the thing for busy girls, too, because it is so easy. Most of the girls I know in stage and picture work are taking it up as soon as they hear about it. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush every time you use it. It makes your hair so easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It's ideal for girls who are letting their hair grow. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean and comfortable. I don't shampoo too often now. It gives my hair such a silky, soft, lustrous appearance that all my friends comment on it."

Danderine removes the oil film from each strand of hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliancy. It cleanses and invigorates the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. It is deliciously fragrant; isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. Waves "set" with it, last longer. All drug stores have it, in generous 35c bottles.

GIRL FATALIST
FAINTS AT PROBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been killed on this party if he, if all of you, hadn't been drinking?" Virginia leaned forward confidently.

"I'll tell you. I don't think the booze had anything to do with it. I think it was just George's time to die—and he was killed."

"You really believe that?" said Dr. Bundeisen.

"Why, absolutely," the girl replied.

The questioning took her back to the reasons why she and other girls could not have as much fun at home. She was asked what her personal reactions to such parties were; what her mother's reactions were; that—

And then the girl with unexplainable suddenness, burst into violent weeping, and then, as suddenly, slid gently from her chair in a faint.

Miss Margaret Hammond of Belfast, Ireland, is said to be Britain's first woman tax collector.

Congress Today

(By the Associated Press)
TUESDAY
Senate and house near president's first message read by clerks.

President submits nominations to senate, including former Vice President Daves to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Federal officials to discuss administrative provisions of tariff act with Republicans of house ways and means committee.

Senate agriculture committee approves for agreement on debenture plan in farm relief bill; house committee is formally organized to report its bill.

MONDAY

Seventy-first congress assembled in special session.

Speaker Longworth, reelected, had oath administered to entire membership at once for first time in history.

Farm relief bill which, with tariff, session was called primarily to consider, was introduced first 500 others followed it into hopper.

Hoover Urges Reorganization Of Tariff Commission

WANTS BOARD TO ATTRACT "BEST MINDS"

President's First Message Attacks National Origins Bill

Washington—(AP)—Here is the full text of President Hoover's message to the special session of congress.

To the Congress of the United States:

I have called this special session of congress to redress the wrongs given in the last election—farm relief and limited changes in the tariff.

The difficulties of the agricultural industry arise out of a multitude of causes. A heavy indebtedness was inherited by the industry from the definition processes of 1920. Disorderly and wasteful methods of marketing have developed. The growing specialization in the industry has for years been increasing the proportion of products that now leave the farm and, in consequence, prices have been unduly depressed by congested marketing at the harvest or by the occasional climatic surpluses. Railway rates have necessarily increased. There has been a growth of competition in the world markets from countries that enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly virgin soils. There was a great expansion of production from our marginal lands during the war, and upon these profitable enterprise under normal conditions can not be maintained. Meanwhile their continued output tends to aggravate the situation. Local taxes have been levied in some cases. Work animals have been steadily replaced by mechanical appliances, thereby decreasing the consumption of farm products. There are many other contributing causes.

AGRICULTURE LAGS BEHIND

The general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with other lines of industry. There being no disagreement as to the need of farm relief, the problem before us becomes one of method by which relief may be most successfully brought about. Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries, we are confronted not with a single problem alone but a great number of problems. Therefore there is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied. Some of the forces working to the detriment of agriculture can be greatly mitigated by improving our waterway transportation; some of them by readjustment of the tariff; some by better understanding and adjustment of production needs; and some by improvement in the methods of marketing.

An effective tariff upon agricultural products, that will compensate the farmer's higher costs and higher standards of living, has a dual purpose. Such a tariff not only protects the farmer in our domestic market but it also stimulates him to diversify his crops and to grow products that he could not otherwise produce, and thus lessens his dependence upon exports to foreign markets. The great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign competition in our export markets increasingly serious. It seems but natural, therefore, that the American farmer, having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by such competition from the younger expanding countries, should ask that foreign access to our domestic market should be regulated by taking into account the differences in our costs of production.

NEED DEFINITE SYSTEM

The government has a special mandate from the recent election, not only to further develop our waterways and revise the agricultural tariff, but also to extend systematic relief in other directions. I have long held that the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems, each upon its own merits. The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action. The administration is pledged to create an instrumentality that will investigate the causes, find sound remedies, and have the authority and resources to apply those remedies.

The pledged purpose of such a federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing; adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage; necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers' marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variation or by harvest congestion; to the creation and support of clearing

houses, especially for perishable products, through which, under producers' approval, cooperation can be established with distributors and processors to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for the marketing of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farmer and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution or from hazard or speculation, will be a gain to both farmer and consumer.

FARMER NEEDS GUIDANCE

In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in protection, to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to develop industrial by-products and to survey a score of other fields of helpfulness.

Certain safeguards must naturally surround these activities and the instrumentalities that are created. Certain vital principles must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference. We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination. Government funds should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates. No activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus production, as such will defeat any plans of relief.

PRaises FARM GROUPS

The most progressive movement in all agriculture has been the rebuilding of the farmer's own marketing organizations, which now embrace nearly two million farmers in membership and annually distribute nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of farm products. These organizations have acquired experience in virtually every branch of their industry, and furnish a substantial basis upon which to build further organization. Not all these marketing organizations are farmer owned or farmer controlled. In order to strengthen and not to undermine them, all proposals for governmental assistance should originate with such organizations and be the result of their application. Moreover, by such bases of organization the government will be removed from engaging in the business of agriculture.

The difficulties of agriculture can not be cured in a day; they can not be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by the federal government alone. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these inequalities. Every effort of this character is an experiment, and we shall find from our experience the way to further advance.

We must make a start. With the creation of a great instrumentality of this character, of a strength and importance equal to that of those which we have created for transportation and banking, we give immediate assurance of the determined purpose of the government to meet the difficulties of which we are now aware, and to create an agency through which constructive action for the future will be assured.

In this treatment of this problem we recognize the responsibility of the people as a whole, and we shall lay the foundations for a new day in agriculture, from which we shall preserve to the nation the great values of its individuality and strengthen our whole national fabric.

TARIFF READJUSTMENT

In considering the tariff for other industries than agriculture, we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedules. Seven years of experience under the tariff bill enacted in 1922 have demonstrated the wisdom of congress in the enactment of that measure. On the whole it has worked well. In the main our wages have been maintained at high levels; our exports and imports have steadily increased; with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have been prosperous. Nevertheless, economic changes have taken place during that time, which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all of which creates the necessity for some limited changes in the schedules and in the administrative clauses of the laws as written in 1922.

It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the past few years, and a consequent decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven years ago. What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment may have resulted from shifts since that time.

KEEP UP STANDARD

No discrimination against any foreign industry is involved in equalizing the difference in costs of production at home and abroad and thus taking from foreign producers the advantages they derive from paying lower wages to labor. Indeed, such equalization is not only a measure of social justice at home, but by the lift it gives to our standards of living we increase the demand for those goods from abroad that we do not ourselves produce. In a large sense we have learned that the cheapening of the toller decreases rather than promotes permanent prosperity because it reduces the consuming power of the people.

In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the board interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with

other countries. It is obviously unwise protection which sacrifices a greater amount of employment in exports to gain a less amount of employment from imports.

I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision in some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that he may at all times command men of the broadest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical, and in the long view a most important principle to maintain. However, the basis upon which the tariff commission makes its recommendations to the president for administrative changes in the rates of duty should be made more automatic and more comprehensive, to the end that the time required for determinations by the tariff commission shall be greatly shortened. The formula upon which the commission must now act often requires only months. Its very purpose is defeated by delays. I believe a formula can be found that will insure rapid and accurate determination of needed changes in rates. With such strengthening of the tariff commission and of its basis for action many secondary changes in tariff can well be left to action by the commission, which at the same time will give complete security to industry for the future.

TO CHECK WEAKNESS

Furthermore, considerable weaknesses in the administrative side of the tariff have developed, especially in the valuations for assessments of duty. There are cases of undervaluations that are difficult to discover without access of the books of foreign manufacturers, which they are reluctant to offer. This has become also a great source of friction abroad. There is increasing shipment of goods on consignment, particularly by foreign shippers to concerns that they control in the United States and this practice makes valuations difficult to determine. I believe it is desirable to furnish to the treasury a sounder basis for valuation in these and other cases.

It is my understanding that it is the purpose of the leaders of congress to confine the deliberations of the session mainly to the questions of farm relief and tariff. In this policy I concur. There are, however, certain matters of emergency legislation that were partially completed in the last session, such as the decennial census, the reappointment of congressional representation and the suspension of the national origins clause of the immigration act of 1924, together with some minor administrative authorizations. I understand that these measures can be readjusted without unduly extending the session. I recommend their consummation as being in the public interest.

Dance, Thursday, Legion Hall, Little Chute. Good Music. Geo. H. Smith Orch. Hortonville, Thurs., April 18.

PEOTTER STARTS ASSESSING WORK

"Field Job" Will Require Between Five and Six Months, He Estimates

George Peotter, city assessor, has started his annual assessment of personal property. The work, which usually requires from five to six months, will be completed about the latter part of August, or the early part of September. The assessor is working in the outskirts of the city now, where the majority of new building projects are underway. Form cards to be filled in by automobile owners in the city will be mailed out from the assessor's office May 1. It is expected that approximately 5,500 cards will be mailed. The card includes the following questions: Make of car, number of cylinders, number of passengers it will carry, style and year's model. The recipient of the card also is asked whether he owns a motor boat or a motorcycle. New cars received after May 1 are not subject to tax this year, according to the state law. Those purchased prior to this date are assessed and taxed.

Mr. Peotter advised people who may seek adjustments on their assessments to watch next August or September for announcements of the board of review meeting. Several an-

nouncements will be made prior to the meeting.

With the steady growth of the city, the duties of the assessor are growing constantly, and it is impossible to finish the "field work" as soon now as it was a few years ago. From 100 to 200 new homes are built in the city every year, and the number of automobiles is increasing in an equally rapid proportion.

MEETING WILL ATTEND READING CIRCLE MEET

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will go to Madison on Friday to attend a meeting of the state reading circle board of which he is a member. An exhibit of new books suggested for the reading circle will be held at the meeting and

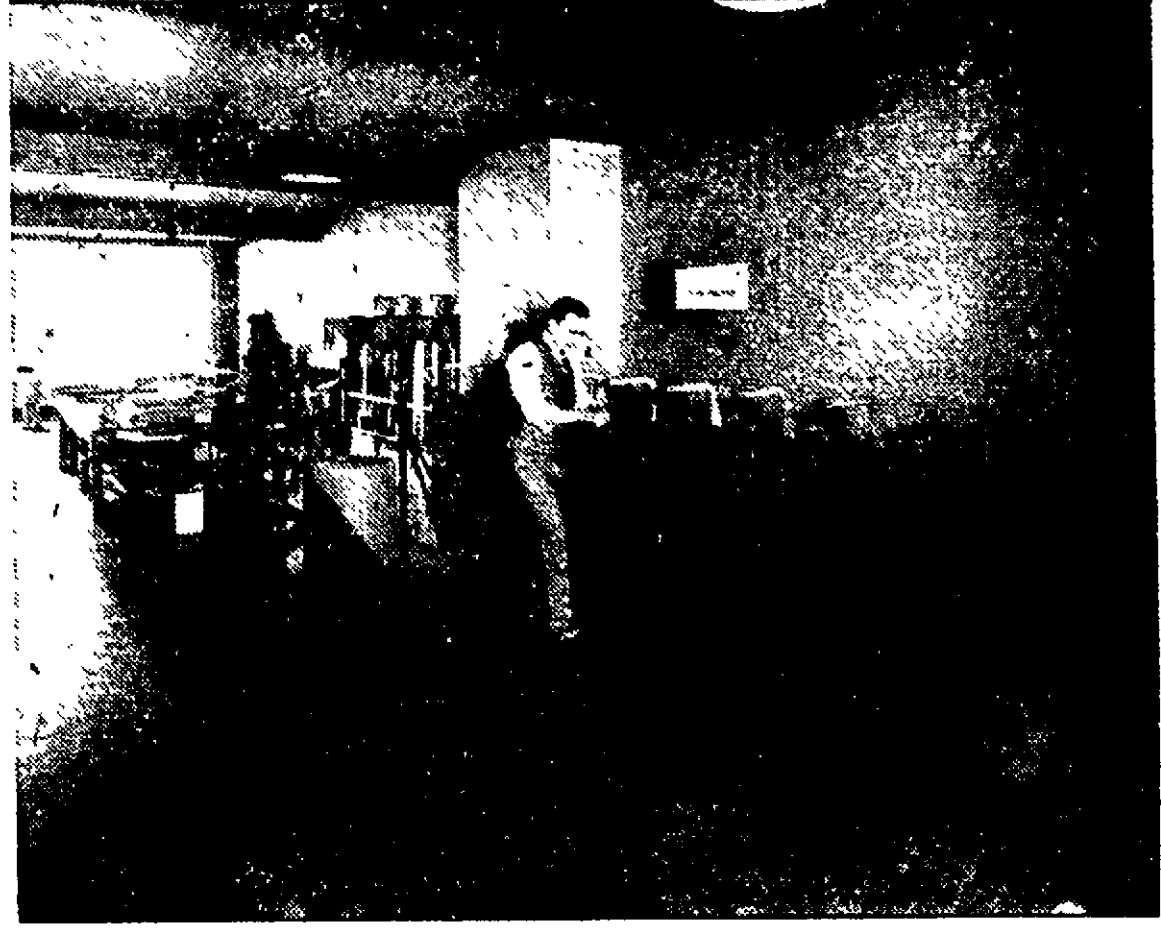
the members of the committee will examine them.

Twenty acres of popcorn netted \$900 to Ed Anderson, Concordia, Kas., farmer.

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Tues. April 16. Music by Eddie Meltz Orch.

Workmanship

After You Have Seen Our Modern Workroom You Will Readily See Why Our Workmanship Must Be the Finest



An interior view of the most modern equipped workroom in this section of the country for the making up of Drapes, Carpets and Window Shades.

Tailored to Your Own Windows

Draperies and window Shades should be tailored as carefully as a fine suit of clothes, if they are to look smart. Our custom drapery department will do this for you expertly. We will send a man to your house to measure your windows and our workshop will cut and fit the fabrics in the style of your choice.

Carpets Made To Fit Your Room

We have installed the newest type of Singer Sewing Machine for making up of any grade of carpet for any size room. We carry a very complete stock of Carpet, Axminster, Velvet and Wilton quality. We will bring samples of carpet to your home and also give you an estimated cost of carpet made either to fit your room wall to wall or in rug form.

WICHMANN

Furniture Company



The Woman Pays

No woman ever wielded a coal shovel in a home heated with a Silent Automatic. To make the house warmer or cooler, she simply moves the thermostat pointer with her finger. And do you know that Silent Automatic Oil Heat will keep the house so clean and dustless that housework becomes a pleasure? Do you know that wall paper and decorations stay clean twice as long; that the amount saved in interior upkeep and many other ways will pay for your burner? Have you ever been told that the health of your family will be greatly improved, because chill, stuffiness and overheating (the primary causes of most winter illnesses) are immediately corrected?

In addition to these advantages, you can get away from every care of your heating plant . . . no more "firing up" . . . no "toting ashes" . . . no "banking" at night . . . no scurrying for kindling. Ask your friends or neighbors about their "Silent" . . . or come in and let us show you the many features of this perfect oil burner. You will then be thoroughly convinced that you can install a Silent Automatic Oil Burner with confidence, convenience and economy—THIS SEASON.

Tip: Price of Silent Automatic is \$395 complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage capacity and local requirements.

Automotive Regrinding and Welding Co.

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BEANS, Hand Picked Navy Beans, 2 Pounds	25c	SUGAR, Pure Cane, Lay in your supply now before they raise the tariff on it. 100-Pound Sack	\$5.69
DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 Cans	15c	FLOUR — Mother's Best 49 Lb. Sack	\$1.89
AMMONIA, Little Bo Peep, A Quart Bottle	25c	By the Barrel	\$7.59



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THE FARM RELIEF BILL
The administration's farm relief bill has been approved by the house committee on agriculture, by a vote of 19 to 2. The two opposing votes were both by Democrats. The bill is to be introduced in the house when congress convenes today in special session. Debate will commence forthwith. The provisions of the measure have been given to the press. Some minor changes have been incorporated at the suggestion of President Hoover.

Operation of the plan centers around cooperative marketing associations. A federal farm board is to be created to supervise the entire machinery of the law. The board will invite cooperative associations handling an agricultural commodity to establish an advisory committee of seven persons. Upon the application of this advisory committee the board may approve formation of a commodity stabilization corporation, all of the stock of which must be owned by cooperative associations. This stabilization corporation will act as a marketing agency for its members, and may obtain loans from the federal board from a revolving fund of \$500,000,000. The loans are to be used for working capital to enable the corporation to purchase, store, merchandise or otherwise dispose of the commodity.

The stabilization corporations are required to establish and maintain adequate reserves before paying dividends out of profits. If a loss is sustained exceeding the capital and reserves, such loss shall be paid out of profits subsequently earned, but shall not be assessed against the cooperatives which are stockholders. Presumably ultimate losses will be borne by the government, but the theory of the bill contemplates that the stabilization corporations shall be so managed as to avoid losses.

In addition to this scheme the act proposes to promote education in the principles and practices of cooperative marketing, to enlarge agricultural organization, to investigate conditions of over-production, to secure all available information as to crop prices, prospects, supply and demand and to engage in other activities for bettering the farming industry. Provision is made for the leasing or construction or purchase of storage and other physical marketing facilities, and for the effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and food produce.

The measure would seem to go as far as it is possible to go in the establishment of cooperative marketing on a vast scale without recourse either to the equalization fee or an export de-benture scheme. In this respect it would appear to be patterned along the lines of any great private corporation and following the methods it would be most likely to pursue. It discards what are evidently impractical and political accessories. It proposes to handle the problem of crop surplus and of general conduct of the agricultural industry on a business basis.

Working capital to the amount of \$500,000,000 is provided. Whether this is an adequate amount or not remains to be seen. If the plan gives evidence of working out successfully the revolving fund can be increased. Necessarily it will take several years to demonstrate the value and efficacy of this procedure. An immense amount of organization will be required to set up the machinery and it will take time to adjust operations to the industry itself as well as to markets.

We believe the country at large will have more confidence in this bill than any that has heretofore been proposed in congress. We may be sure that when Mr. Hoover signs the bill, if it is enacted, it will have his complete approval. In fact, it is safe to assume that the act has been written exactly upon the lines he desires, notwithstanding he has not appeared as having a hand in the actual drafting. It is the business of

congress to accept and pass the administration bill as presented, unless modification or amendments should be offered having the indorsement of the president.

OVERHAULING JUSTICE
President Hoover is said to be having trouble with his plan to overhaul the American judicial system. The difficulty is said to be that he cannot get lawyers of the necessary ability to serve on his investigating commission. Apparently they are too busy taking care of the interests of private clients who pay bigger fees than Uncle Sam.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York is having his troubles with a similar undertaking. He wanted a competent body of men to study the state system of justice, point out its faults and recommend improvements. To this end, he asked for a "mixed" commission, consisting partly of experts with the necessary legal knowledge and partly of laymen who would have a fresh unbiased viewpoint.

The legislature has offered him a commission consisting entirely of lawyers, which the governor refuses. It would be a "fraud upon the public," he says, because a commission of lawyers would be interested in the technical and legalistic side of justice, rather than the general public interest expected of laymen.

Neither situation is very complimentary to the legal profession.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRY
Industry has made great progress in the southern states since the World war, especially the textile industry. It is a natural and wholesome development. It promises the South long deferred prosperity. It brings work for many idle hands and a home market for southern products.

It also brings labor trouble. The South has long considered itself free from this evil. It was a shock when a local textile strike broke out in Tennessee. Now that strike spreads, taking many thousands from their spindles. Leaders increase their efforts to organize southern labor. They will hardly succeed so well there as elsewhere, but they have been making considerable progress.

It is part of the price paid for industrialization. It seems a great pity that capital and labor, at a time when they have almost quit fighting in the heavily industrialized North, should begin fighting in the South. If this is a necessary phase of progress, leading ultimately to better conditions, as optimists must believe, may the end come soon. Capital and labor, as has been proved elsewhere, are not inevitable foes. Eventually they must work together.

GETTING UP
A New York professor of physical education condemns alarm clocks, cold plunges and setting-up exercises, thereby making strenuous persons very mad, and pleasing a lot of indolent persons who have always had a sort of lurch that way. "We should follow the cat and dog method of arising," he explains, "stretching first a leg, then an arm, and gradually coming into consciousness." Dogs and cats have a knack of dropping off to sleep with surprising celerity, but they usually take their time to wake up.

Physicians for years have preached this principle for children, urging mothers never to wake a baby up suddenly. The sudden transition from sleep to waking is violent, and hard on the nerves. Many grown-ups cannot stand it. Probably it isn't good for anybody. In starting a cold motor, you generally prime it first, then slip gradually from low speed into high. May it not be well to be as considerate with the human machine?

Statistics prove that for every three men aged between 75 and 80 there are four women. For every four men over 85 there are seven women.

The first book was struck off the Cambridge, Mass., press, the first in North America, in 1640. It was the "Bay Psalm Book."

One of the longest suspension bridges in the world is across the Delaware river at Philadelphia. It has a span of 1,750 feet.

"God Save the King," England's national anthem, is a mystery of literature. No one knows who wrote it.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England each year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.

The highest point to which a human can ascend without involving injury to health is 16,500 feet.

Nearly 500 brands of tobacco are now being grown in the British empire.

Nitroglycerin, the powerful explosive, is also one of the most potent heart stimulants known.

The speed at which sensations are transmitted along our nerves is about 100 feet a second.

The rarest known gas in the atmosphere is radium emanations, sometimes called "Aiton."

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Scotch Patient—What are your charges, doctor?
Doctor—Ten shillings a visit.
Patient—Ah, but we don't want you to come on a visit; we only want you to stop 10 or 15 minutes.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class, and I'm going to write a note to your father, telling him so."
"I don't care," said Tommy, "he wrote it."

"Does Datzman own his own house or does he rent it?"
"Rents it."
"How do you know?"
"He strikes matches on the paint."

"And these are all the vacuum cleaners you have?"
"Yes, madam. I have shown you all we carry."
"Well, I'm afraid they won't suit. I want one from the Louis XV period, to match my antiques."

Some boys go to college to study, and some hang around the corner drug store.

A woman may be as old as she looks but she is seldom as young as she acts.

"I hear Peg is going to marry a silk merchant. Pretty swell!"
"Not so swell! He goes from house to house selling it on spoils."

It costs more to amuse a child now than it did to educate his daddy.

Customer: "Has this milk been pasteurized?"
Store keeper: "Oh, yes, lady, we've had our cow on pasture all summer!"

An ancient Negro was relating some of his experiences:
"And I suppose," remarked one of the party with sarcasm, "that you remember the Fall of Rome."
"Well, sah," answered the old man, shaking his head, "I can't say as I saw it, but I recollect hearing something 'bout it."

SIXEN STUFF
Mrs. Brown: "Is your husband was lost at sea?"
Mrs. Green: "Yes, a bathing beauty got him."

"Mummy, do you say, 'It is me' or 'It is I'?"
"Always remember the rhyme: 'It is I, said the spider to the fly'."
"I see—but couldn't you say, 'It is me, said the spider to the flea'?"

A train in Iowa was brought to a standstill by striking a snowdrift.
A farmer, carrying a long pole, showed up on the scene. He would walk a few steps and stick the pole down in the snow.
Finally he came close to the train and a passenger opened the window and asked the farmer, "How deep is the snow out there?"
To which he replied, "I'll be gosh darned if I know, I'm hunting for my barn."

Truant Officer—"Why haven't you sent your son, Johnny, to school? Don't you want him to learn to read?"
Froud Father—"It hain't necessary, now that we have the talking movies."

Today's Anniversary
A PIONEER DRAMA
One hundred and forty-three years ago tonight, on April 16, 1786, an audience gathered in the John Street theater in Boston to witness the premiere of the first comedy written by an American.

It was "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, a Harvard graduate who afterward became chief justice of Vermont. Oddly enough, the plot of this pioneer play was as modern as one which might be offered to a present day talkie audience.

The title came from the contrast between the traveler venerated by European society and the rustic American. Most of the comedy was supplied by Jonathan, a Yankee servant, who delivered his jokes with a New England twang. Aside from the fact that it was a pioneer, "The Contrast" was not remarkable as a play.

As early as 1760 there were theaters in New York and Philadelphia, but the towns of Puritans and Quakers delayed any real developments of the drama. Productions were mostly of English origin, except a tragedy by Thomas Godfrey, "The Prince of Parthia," produced in Philadelphia by amateurs in 1767.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 19, 1904
The corner stone of the Memorial continental hall which was being erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution was laid that afternoon before an assemblage of more than 5,000 persons, including the delegates to the national convention.

Frank Loetz, who had been employed in Little's drug store for the previous few years, had accepted a position at Butterum and left for that city the previous day.

W. J. Bryan was to lecture at the Methodist church on Wednesday night, April 27.

William A. Clark returned the previous day from a trip of a week to Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. J. L. Peterson of Chicago was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Appleton-st.

Miss Anna Treppel had returned from Sun Prairie where she had been visiting relatives for several days.

The Women's Bible Training class was to meet with Mrs. A. Peebles, 539 Atlantic-st.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 15, 1919
Lumber was cheaper then than it would be for five years was the prediction of C. F. Keith of Kansas City, president of the Southern Pine association.

The peace treaty was to be handed to the Germans on April 25.

W. W. Drysdale was in Rochester, N. Y., on business.

Miss Elsie Koffend returned the previous Saturday from a seven weeks visit at New Orleans, La., and Palm Beach, Fla. She resumed her duties at the law office of J. P. Frank that morning.

The Misses Margaret and Alma Stier returned the previous night from a weekend visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. W. Smith left that morning for Chicago where she was to join her husband who had just returned from France.

The best speed of an average fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour—faster than a coyote but slower than a jack rabbit.

The circumference of the largest standing tree in this country is 29 feet.

Influenza is a word derived from the Italian language, which means "to influence."

Duelling still takes place in most German universities, although it is forbidden by law.

News Note: Ex-President Coolidge Goes Into Insurance Business!

Slap! Slap! Slap!

AHEM!... NOW, THEN, MISTER BLANK!... (ER—JUST A MINUTE TILL I SEE WHAT I DO NEXT!...)

TRY THAT OVER AND BE JUST A LITTLE MORE CONVINCED, CALVIN!

LESSON 1. APPROACHING THE PROSPECT WHAT TO SAY!

LESSON 2. APPROACHING THE PROSPECT WHAT TO SAY!

LESSON 3. APPROACHING THE PROSPECT WHAT TO SAY!

LESSON 4. APPROACHING THE PROSPECT WHAT TO SAY!

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LESSON 100. APPROACHING THE PROSPECT WHAT TO SAY!

Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PHYSIOLOGY FOR WOMEN
Every school girl knows that the force of the heart beat is the main thing in the pumping of the blood thru the arteries. But that is all the average school girl knows about it. Ask her how the blood is returned to the heart again and she becomes vague. Ask her mother or her aunt, or even her teacher the same question and you will find the school girl is not so very dumb, after all.

Well, now, girls, mothers, teachers and aunts, if you will give me your undivided attention for two minutes you'll know something that may prove of real benefit to your own health. I'm going to give you a little lesson in practical or applied physiology. Nothing to get uneasy about, just an idea about your circulation. Or if that is embarrassing, then suppose we say any woman's circulation, or for that matter, any human circulation at all. Tarnation, but it does make me feel ugly and mean the way folks take these little lessons in physiology; one might think I were committing some impropriety in getting the blood back to the heart, so it is quite all right to send it out from the heart even if you have to make it surge thru the veins in a direction contrary to the normal flow.

Maybe the force of the heart beat would be sufficient to drive the blood all the way back to the heart again, if it were not for the capillaries out where the arteries end and the veins begin. Press your fingernail and notice the blanched area creep over the flush as you increase the pressure. You are squeezing a fraction of a drop of blood out of the capillaries under the nail. It takes some force to do it. Consider the enormous network of capillaries thruout the tissues of the body, and you will readily imagine that there is little driving force left after the heart has driven the blood into the capillaries. Capillaries are not little blood vessels at all. They are merely spaces between the fibers or cells of the tissue. Blood soaks, oozes or percolates thru the tissue as milk does thru a filter of cotton or water thru a piece of blotting paper.

Your breathing is the main factor in drawing the blood from the capillaries back thru the veins to the heart. With the act of inspiration, taking in breath, there is considerable suction upon the blood in veins and capillaries, from the lowering of pressure in the great veins in the chest. The diaphragm contracts during inspiration, pressing downward upon the liver and stomach and causing the front abdominal wall to bulge (if the individual is not opposed to such ways of nature), and so blood is sucked into the great vein and into the right side of the heart.

So ends the physiology lesson. Is it necessary to remind you that many functional troubles are due to poor circulation and that they may be prevented and in many cases cured by cultivating natural breathing habits and by practicing a simple exercise the only breathing muscles over which you have voluntary control.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cod Liver Oiling the Bimbo
Please tell me when a normal baby should begin taking cod liver oil, that is, if you teach that he should begin, how much, how often, and for how long it should be continued. Can you name a suitable preparation or brand of cod liver oil for this purpose? (Mrs. P. J. B.)

Answer—Every bottle baby should receive cod liver oil daily from the age of 2 or 3 months to the end of the first year. Breast fed babies should have it too, but if the nursing mother prefers she may take the cod liver oil for the baby. Begin with a dose of five drops, mixed with a teaspoon fruit juice or vegetable juice, or canned tomato juice, and feed it on a spoon to the baby soon after a regular feeding, say twice daily. Increase the dose of cod liver oil a few drops each week, so that the baby will get a teaspoonful or more a day at the age of five or six months. There are many good brands, any plain cod liver oil will do.

Dogs and Worms
I have been told there is danger in permitting a dog to lick the hands, as there may be worm eggs in the dog's saliva and the eggs may then find their way into one's mouth. Is this a possible source of worms in children? (M. T.)

Answer—Yes. In that way, and in other ways, the dog may act as an intermediary host in the infestation of children with intestinal parasites. Care should always be taken to prevent this, where there is a dog or a cat in the home with young children. As a matter of simple hygiene anybody should immediately wash his hands after handling or playing with a dog or cat.

The Old Hukum Bunkum
I noticed in a publication a notice of a book that purports to tell how anybody may do away with the need of glasses by means of some simple eye exercises. (Miss M. L. L.)

Answer—I can only assure you that no one who needs glasses can correct the defect of vision by means of silly eye exercises. Using the eyes to see with is the best exercise.

Water Softener
What is best for making water soft for bathing? (Mrs. E. B. J.)

Answer—Borax is an excellent softener—add a spoonful to the gallon.

(Copyright John F. Dille company)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON
BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
Washington—Washington gossip picked up at random:
With the special session of congress on the immediate horizon, the new women members are digging into Washington.

Rep. Ruth Baker Pratt of New York has leased Evermay, one of the historic estates of old Georgetown. Several years ago the owners spent \$75,000 in restoring the house and developing the gardens.

Rep. Ruth Hanna McCormick has bought the greater part of a block in Georgetown. There are three houses on the property, quaint, old fashioned structures, which she proposes to throw together. The surrounding "yards" will be converted into a spacious garden, with rolling stretches of lawn. Meanwhile she is living in the home of Warren Delano Robbins, United States minister to Salvador.

Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen has elected to make her permanent home on Capitol Hill to be near her office, and has taken an apartment in the Methodist building.

JOHN'S FIANCEE LEFT OUT
Washington thought it rather odd that the first wedding present went to John Coolidge instead of to his fiancée, Florence Trumbull. The bride-to-be was not even mentioned in the gift presented by chief of diplomatic missions in the capital.

The gift, a great silver bowl with four matching candlesticks, is inscribed:

PRESENTED TO MR. JOHN COOLIDGE ON THE OCCASION OF HIS MARRIAGE BY THE HEADS OF DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS IN WASHINGTON, 1929

It was explained later at the British embassy that the gift was designed "as an expression of good will of the diplomats to John Coolidge for the unflinching courtesy and

BARBS
Dr. Will Durant says there is more difference between man and man than between woman and woman. We were just wondering if the same were true about differences.

Just to keep you informed, Secretary Kellogg, author of the international pact outlawing war, also gave the ruling that Charley Curtis' sister must sit below the wives of ambassadors and ministers at official dinners.

A Chinese government official here to study Stock Exchange methods, was robbed in Philadelphia. He will be able to take home a lot of first hand information.

A gasoline station attendant in a western city was arrested as a boot-legger. How did they ever happen to detect him?

Love is only a disease like whooping cough or measles, says Professor Pierre Vachet of Paris. The professor might have gone further and told us alimony was the doctor bill.

A talking moving picture of 300 animals was filmed at the Bronx Zoo the other day. Now the movies can add to their classic advertising line, a "100 per cent all-talkie all-dumb" picture.

The day is at hand when repair gangs set out to tear up any good stretches of pavement they can find.

gallery—and it generally did—and crack! though the crack went the whip. Even the threat of the lash did not always bring the desired order. The lads of grandpa's day took their incorrigibility to the theater with them.

Henry Clay Miner, founder of the Miner's Bowery, was one of the most picturesque characters the theater has produced. He had been a drug clerk when, stopping to watch a patient medicine show, he decided to pool his fortunes with one "Professor" de Courcy, a "medicine man." It was a mere step thereafter to the magic show of a certain "Signor" Blitz.

Thus he gained his show experience and in due time, took over the showhouse, which was then known as the Old London. The prices, by the way, ranged from 10 cents to 50 cents, with an additional income gained from the bar.

Some of the finest artists the American state has produced were graduated from Miner's theater—David Warfield, for instance, did comic roles and Weber and Fields there began their teaming.

But that all is far behind... a charred shell, it will soon be turned over to the wreckers.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—Down in the Bowery, a charred shrine of the drama is drawing pilgrims from the famous and affluent of Broadway.

They drive up before the fire-blackened shell; they stop to study it, as one might study an old friend who dropped in after many, many years; they tap their canes against a sidewalk more used to the sticks of blind beggars than of Broadway playgoers—re-enter their cars and drive away.

For they have a reputation which started upon life from this quaint old place, which stands now a mere shell. To them it is the "little red school house" of the drama. They have gone far—since they left its doors.

Here Owen Davis learned to write melodramas. Sam H. Harris and Al Woods, the theatrical producers, cut their wisdom teeth here. Eddie Cantor, the millionaire comedian, was a graduate. It was the birthplace of American "variety"—or vaudeville, as we call it today. It was the home of the melodrama thrillers. It was the spot upon which fame came to produce the same old plays which thrilled grandfathers and great-grandfathers—for it was built something like 115 years ago.

I have no doubt that the news of the burning of Miner's Bowery theater has by this time spread from one end of the land to the other. Its destruction came on the very eve of its revival. A Broadway group was reconstructing it—even to the resuscitation of the old bear bar which adjoined it. It was the intention to produce the same old plays which thrilled grandfathers and great-grandfathers—for it was built something like 115 years ago.

Legends and tradition have haunted the grand old place for many a year.

And when the firemen were poking in its blackened ruins they came upon a strange looking whip with a particularly long series of thongs, braided near the end. This should and probably will become a museum piece of the theater. For this was the instrument which made good boys out of bare-legged little toughnecks who are now some of our most celebrated citizens.

The whip was applied to the ankles and legs of the noisy "gallery gods." It was the symbol of law and order, wielded by an expert house cop, whose aim was generally unerring. Let a disturbance start in the

Shirts in the "let's go places and see things" manner.
The speed of 231 youthful miles per hour in the patterns.

Designed for the young men who whistle the newest theme songs before the movies release them.

100% talking pictures of beauty that mine the best gold out of your appearance no matter which you pick.

And—"Birds of a Feather" at the next counter in the new hats and four-in-hands.

Eagle Shirts \$2.00 Up
Nottingham Fabrics and Grifon Suits and Topcoats \$25 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
108 E. College Ave.

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR POSITIONS AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Clerk-carrier Examinations
Will Be Held Early in
May

Applications for the position of clerk-carrier will be accepted at the local postoffice until May 3 according to an announcement from H. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners. The date for the examination of applicants will be set shortly after the closing date for filing applications.

From the list of those who make the eligible register at the examinations a number of appointments will be made to the local postal staff. Just how many appointments are to be made has not yet been determined. If there are more eligibles than are needed at this time the remainder of the names will remain on the register for appointment as needed.

Appointments usually are made to substitute positions at 65 cents an hour and promotions are made to regular positions according to seniority of appointment. Beginning salary of clerks and carriers is \$1,700 with a raise each year for five years until the maximum salary of \$2,100 has been reached. Clerks and carriers of the highest grade are then eligible for promotion to supervisory positions.

Men and women may make application for these positions. Applicants must be more than 18 and less than 45 years of age although the age limit is waived in favor of persons having military service records. Applicants should be not less than five feet, four inches tall and male applicants must weight at least 125 pounds.

APPLETON GIRL IS Y. W. C. A. LEADER

Elect President of Lawrence College Women's Organization

Lots Kioelin, Appleton, was elected president of the Lawrence college Y. W. C. A. student convocation Friday. She defeated Alice Norcross. Other officers elected were Jean Cannon, Appleton, vice president, who won over Helen Kavel; Genevieve Burr, Oshkosh, secretary, who defeated Helen Erickson; Lucy Riedy, Milwaukee, treasurer, who ran against Irma Molzow and Maxine Fraser; and Harriet Brittain, Menominee, Mich., house chairman, defeating Jo Eger.

Previous to this year, Y. W. C. A. elections have been held at the annual George Washington banquet. It was decided by members of the cabinet, however, that every Lawrence woman was entitled to vote without paying to attend the banquet. Henceforth the elections will be held as any other election.

Installation of the new cabinet members took place Sunday afternoon at Hamar house. The members of the cabinet for the coming year are Alice Norcross, program; Cecelia Weirner, social chairman; Dora Elin, music; Dorothy Gough, general conference; Helen Erickson, convocation chairman; Norma Baigie, publicity; Irene Fullerton, Y. S. C. P. representative, and Ellen Shuart, social service.

ELKS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Officers will be installed and the Edward O'Keefe class initiated at the meeting of Appleton Elks Wednesday evening at the clubrooms. Officers to be installed are W. C. Jacobson, exalted ruler; V. E. Banger, esteemed leading knight; Fred Heinrich, esteemed loyal knight; Peter Trass, esteemed lecturing knight; Sarto S. Balliet, secretary; Fred Petersen, treasurer; George McGreiver, tyler; and J. P. Frank, trustee for three years. There also will be reports by officers and committee chairmen. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

KIWANIS WILL DISCUSS NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

A discussion of whether the new senior high school should be placed on the Riverview golf ground property or some other place will occupy Kiwanians at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon. Leaders for the discussion have not been named. The meeting will be held at Conway hotel.

A. A. L. TRUSTEES TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans will meet Saturday morning for the regular monthly meeting at the association offices. Routine business will be transacted and the monthly review of books made.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone. McCoy takes all the risk — Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health — your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Ask at McIntz Bros. or any drug store for McCoy's Tablets. Marketed by McCoy's Laboratories. Also distributors of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil.

Uncle Disputes Claim of Indian Princess



Above are some of the principals in the dispute over the chieftainship of the Menominee Indian tribe on the government reservation at Keshena. In the center, in full dress array, is Reginald Oshkosh who claims he is the honorary head of the tribe at the right is her son and at the left his daughter, "Lady of the Dawn."

He disputes the claim of "Princess Kenoke," Alice Oshkosh, to be ruler of the tribe. Shortly after the death of Ernest Oshkosh, the girl's father and Reginald's brother, an announcement was sent out by the girl's mother that Princess Kenoke was now the ruler of the tribe. Reginald claims there is no ac-

tual ruling head of the tribe. He said that his father, Neopit Oshkosh, original head of the tribe who died 16 years ago, agreed with the government to abolish the chieftainship and vest the ruling powers of the tribe in a council of three braves. The late Ernest Oshkosh, Alice's father, was never recognized as head of the tribe, Reginald claims.

The attempt to place Princess Kenoke at the head of the tribe merely is an effort to gain fame and publicity for the girl on the part of the mother, Reginald charges. He claims further that Alice's mother is not even a full-blooded Indian and therefore the girl has still less right to be the ruling power.

"Princess" Kenoke, in the meantime, is going ahead with plans for the advancement of her people. In a recent address in Oshkosh she advocated ownership of the land by the Indians instead of having it held in trust by the government, as at present.

"Principally a family quarrel" is the way in which W. R. Beyer, Indian agent at Keshena, characterizes the dispute. He said he could throw no light on the merits of the claim of either Reginald or Alice because he had not talked with the tribesmen and had not heard their views.

GIRLS INTERESTED IN ELECTRICITY

Take as Much Interest as Boys in Science Class Subject

The days when boys were the big show in an electricity class and girls were studying positives and negatives, momentum and power only because they had to seems to be passe. At Wilson Junior high school and at all the other junior high science classes for that matter, the girls are taking as avid an interest in the study of electricity as the boys and have even taken to working out some of the experiments and projects explained in "Electricity, Man's Servant," exploratory science book written by B. J. Popham, superintendent of schools.

In the ninth grade electricity class at Wilson school four of the seven most imposing projects were made by girls. Miss Helen McGrath constructed a telegraphic buzzer, Miss Marcelle Ender a Leyden jar and a telegraphic sounder and Miss Jane Ritter another sounder. Leyden jars also were made by Lester Lausman and Simon Cherkasky. The most elaborate project made

this year is a complete triple tube radio set constructed by George Merkle. The mechanism is encased in a highly polished mahogany case made by the boy in his manual training class and all wiring and makeup is the result of an intensive study of the radio in the science class. So far the furthest station the radio has received satisfactorily is Phoenix, Ariz.

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

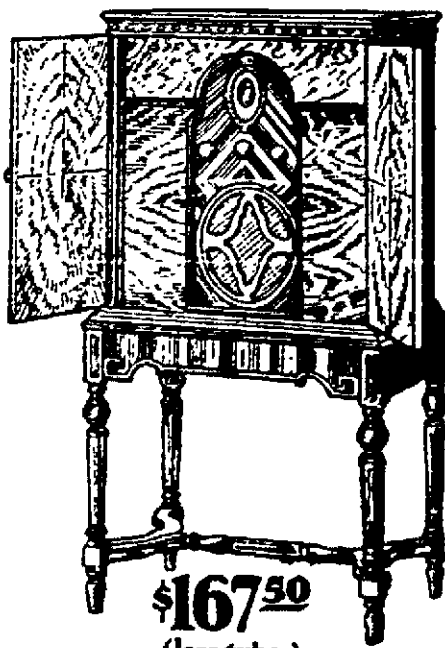
The regular weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout bugle and drum corps will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening under the direction of E. C. Moore, director of public school band music, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Mr. Moore will be assisted by John Paul Jones and Robert Schneider of the Lawrence college band.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

"The Mighty Monarch of the AIR"
is **Majestic**
ELECTRIC RADIO
It's a NEW and MIGHTIER RADIO

Model 72

Louis XVI Walnut Cabinet. Doors Diamond Matched Oriental Walnut with genuine inlaid Marquetry Border. Instrument panel also of Diamond Matched Oriental Walnut framed with Butt Walnut and Bird's-eye Maple Panel.



GREATER Beauty and Performance at the same Price

\$167.50 (less tubes)

Finkle Electric Shop
316 E. College Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Tel. 539

POLICE ARRESTED 56 DURING MARCH

Parking Cars Without Lights Leads List of Offenses

Fifty-six arrests were made in March by Appleton police, according to a report from Police Chief George T. Prim. Of this number three persons were arrested as fugitives from

justice. The police car made 100 runs and traveled 398 miles. Thirteen arrests were made for parking cars without lights. Other arrests were: Parking too close to the hydrant, 1; parking within 30 inches from the curb, 3; drunkenness, 3; failure to stop at an arterial, 2; reckless driving, 2; refusing to stop after an accident, 2; operating a car without transferring the license, 1; operating car without proper license, 4; operating car without license, 3; operating a gambling house, 1; gambling, 8; larceny, 2; having possession of illicit liquor, 2; passing worthless checks, 1; disorderly conduct, 5.

HI-Y CLUB TO PLAN SPRING ACTIVITIES

Plans for a spring program will be discussed at a meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and club leader. Reports of the previous meeting held in conjunction with the Girls' Reserve club of the high school will be read. Regular business matters also are to be transacted.

Extra Special!
50c Cedarized
Moth-Proof Bags

19c

PROBST
PHARMACY
504 W. College Ave.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

\$2 Delivers Any Carriage, Pay only \$2 Weekly

NO BABY should be deprived of its necessary fresh air, when easy riding, comfortable Lloyd Loom woven carriages are available on our convenient payment terms. You may select any carriage from our complete stock of models and pay \$2. We deliver at once and you can then pay the balance in small amounts of as little as \$2 weekly.



\$35.00

MOTHER... this window pullman is the finest carriage you can buy. Steel and woven fibre body; fancy corduroy upholstery; 3-piece cushion, gussets and wind shield; foot brake; nonskid balloon tires and cow handle. Carmel-brown blend and light green — willow green blend color combinations. Exactly as illustrated.



\$8.95

Off... a riding we will go! This beautiful Lloyd Loom woven stroller, with a steel center in every upright strand, is available in cafe, Nile green or buff colors. Has a foot brake, two 12 inch and two 8 inch wheels with rubber tires. Exactly as illustrated.



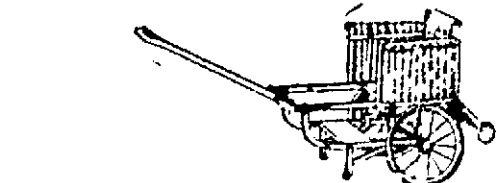
The Last Word in Style

\$2 Delivers It \$14.95 \$2 Weekly

YOUR BABY can't help but rest better and grow up stronger if you select one of our comfortable Lloyd models. A comparison of prices will convince you that a baby carriage purchased here is real economy. This model is woven in an unusual "shell" shape design. Has a handy foot brake and is available in cafe, buff or Nile green with decorative weave in contrasting colors. Exactly as illustrated.

Baby Authorities Say—

(From U. S. Dept. of Labor, Children's Bureau)
"A BABY must have fresh air, light and sunshine in order to grow. Keep the nursery windows open regardless of fuel and get the baby out for an airing every day." The competent mother will place baby in a new Lloyd Loom carriage for this daily airing. It rolls along so easily and smoothly, for it is cradled on special steel springs. No jars to irritate the precious little body resting within.



A Clever Sulky, Low in Price

HERE is a new 1929 sulky, smartly styled and sturdily constructed. Lloyd Loom woven, with a steel center in every upright strand. Steel running gear, two 10 inch wheels with rubber tires and two steel curbing wheels. Nile green with gear to match. Exactly as illustrated.

\$3.95

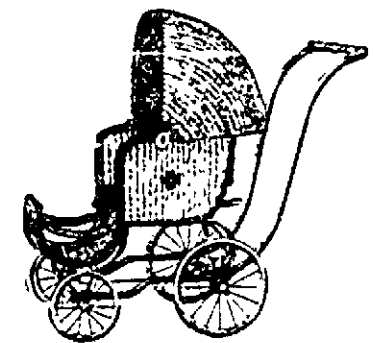
You Will Find Proud Parents Out With Baby

A LLOYD LOOM woven carriage, stroller or sulky is the kind you want for your baby. It is comfortable, pride inspiring—worthy of him! The prices are very reasonable—due to our tremendous buying power. In Lloyd carriages there are no knots or ends—nothing to catch or scratch! We have all the newest models and colors—and you will find our terms most convenient!



\$24.75

PARENTS WITH more than usual pride, will like this handsome Pullman model. Corduroy upholstered full length of body, padded seat and back; windshield; foot brake and cow horn handle. Cafe-brown blend, buff-brown blend and cafe-green blend with decorative weave in contrasting colors. Exactly as illustrated.



\$12.95

A SNAPPY little loom woven hood stroller, with a flair of sportiness both pleasing and practical. Upholstered in rep cloth, padded seat and back. Has a handy foot brake and two 12 and two 8 inch rubber tread steel spoke wheels. Azure blue, cafe or Nile green colors with neat decoration. Exactly as illustrated.

LEATH & COMPANY

103 - 105 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Beautimore Club Better than Par COFFEE

Everlasting quality is the reason for Beautimore Club Coffee popularity and you can bank on it — every day of the year.

A big difference in flavor! Just order "BEAUTIMORE CLUB" Coffee, and you've a real treat coming.

Superior Coffee Co.
Phone 787 We Deliver N. Appleton St.

How are the brakes?

Bring Your Car in for Free Inspection

Have Your Brakes Tested and Adjusted With Our Electric Brake Tester for Complete Satisfaction

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Phone 442 316 N. Appleton St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE FOR THE CADILLAC AND OTHER HIGH GRADE CARS
TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT
Get a 25c box.
Recommended and sold by ALL 9 APPLETON DRUGGISTS

Auto Electric & BATTERY SERVICE
111 N. WALNUT ST.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

"Lady Doctors" Feminine And Quite Efficient

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(AP)—Gaily efficient "lady doctors," some of whom are in government employ, are another surprising example of modern womanhood.

They are in marked contrast to the old time accepted notion of the woman physician—a flat heels, severely tailored garb and nondescript hat.

The modern woman physician, as exemplified by Irene Looking, pretty college girl, can wear high heels and becoming feminine clothes without losing her cool nerve in an emergency. Older women doctors, too, have adopted the modern trend of femininity.

Dr. Frances Hennessy, Syracuse university graduate, who now is an assistant medical officer with the children's bureau, looked like a society debutante as she described a trip into Kentucky to obtain data on the causes of the high maternity mortality rate. Yet she had gone in to places and undergone hardships which would tax more rugged women.

Riding 21 miles in a police patrol wagon in order to get from an isolated home into Newark, Ky., was part of her experience.

"It's lonely, traveling around, but there always is the lure of adventure and new places," she said. "Riding in the patrol was a bit unusual and somewhat embarrassing, too, when the driver deposited me right in front of the hotel in Newark. But

GIRL CARILLON PLAYER IS THE YOUNGEST IN U. S.

Winchester, Mass.—(AP)—Each week the chimes of the Winchester Unitarian church peal forth with solemn hymns or brave, patriotic tunes. But few of the listeners know that the hands that operate the carillon are those of a 16-year-old girl.

Marjorie Hayden, a high school junior, is thought to be the youngest carillon player in America. She plays Saturday afternoon, Sunday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

SEVENTY, SHE STUDIES FOR HER MASTER'S

Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucy B. Woodhead goes to school with students young enough to be her grandchildren. At 74 she is studying for a master of science degree at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Class work comes so easily to Mrs. Woodhead that she finds time to assist fellow students in their lessons.

She "went back to school" by entering the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia with her daughter. When they were graduated in the same class, Mrs. Woodhead was the oldest and her daughter the youngest graduate.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



In a budget it's easy to put it down but hard to keep it up.

WOMEN OF BAY STATE FIGHT FOR JURY DUTY

Boston—(AP)—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters is pushing militant campaign for legislation making women liable to jury service.

After eight years of peaceful petitioning the league has adopted methods of old suffrage days with Alice Stone Blackwell, who saw woman service in getting women the vote, in charge of the campaign. Mrs. Blackwell is honorary president of the league. Another leader is Mrs. George A. Slocum of Worcester.

The women contend that the quality of Massachusetts juries needs to be raised and that men of experience and training seldom are found in the jury box.

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

There was one good thing about Cherry's gay casualness as a hostess: a convalescent guest of hers was in no danger of being smothered by kindness.

"Do anything you darn please, girls," she said to Tony and Crystal when they appeared in the farmhouse living room in the middle of the afternoon. "But don't expect me to flutter about and act the perfect hostess. I'm going to help Nils work on his dairy records—hot stuff, like how much butter-fat Bossy Belle and Lady of the Lake produced this last year. You're welcome to the car, the radio, the half dozen parlor games we've got stacked away in the library and anything else you can lay hand on to amuse yourselves with."

"Thanks, Cherry," Tony answered. "I think both Crystal and I are all set for the rest of the afternoon. Cris wants to read and Rhoda and I have conspired to stir up a batch of black walnut fudge."

"When Cherry Lane Jonson comes to die," Tony remarked after Cherry had danced joyously out of the room, "she'll give a new significance to that phrase, 'flirting with death.' And 'bludge' for me. I go to make fudge with which to lure poor, unwitting males into my clutches.... Sure you really want to read, darling?"

"Very sure," Crystal smiled, but when Tony had left her, comfortably enthroned in a big armchair set in the flood of sunshine from a deep bay window, she did not open the book in her lap.

Her slim, fragile hands, no longer her only beauty, lay palm-upward on the arms of the chair, the fingers curled so that, in the brilliant sunlight, her hands looked like twin alabaster bowls, slightly tinted with pink. Her head thrown back, the smooth bronze of her long bob showing glittering highlights against the soft pink-and-blue old-fashioned chintz, her eyes stared, round and wide with dreams, upon the November landscape outside the window.

"How long any lay there, spell-bound, Crystal did not know, but at last a low voice cut gently across her waking dreams: "Please don't move. Don't even turn your head. I can't bear to see you break the pose."

"Hello, George!" Crystal answered, obeying him to the extent of not turning her head or moving her hands. "But how long am I to be condemned to immobility?"

"Until I can get my easel set up and my charcoal, out of my kit," George Pruitt answered promptly. "If I had posed you fifty times myself, I couldn't have hit on a pose half so good. Of course you know," he added, with affected casualness, "that I came out here solely for the purpose of starting that portrait for you. I was so excited about it, that I couldn't sleep last night. I knew vaguely what I wanted, of course, but now I see the finished picture. It's to be called simply 'Crystal' of course and would be, even if your name happened to be Agnes."

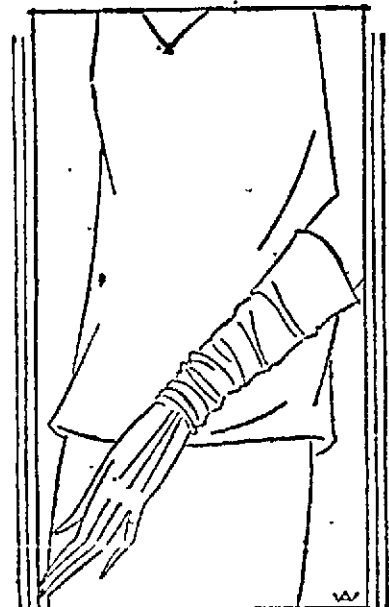
"Why 'Crystal of course'?" the girl asked, in genuine wonder.

"Because that's what you are—crystal, clear, sparkling crystal," George answered. He was setting up his working materials with eager swiftness. "How long are you going to be here? Ten days? Good! If I'm lucky to catch this western sun even five days out of the ten."

"Has your father fired you, too? I seem to remember that you have a slight connection with the time clock of the Lincoln Pruitt Hardware Company."

NEXT: A past is sealed. (Copyright 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



THE LONG white kid glove of twelve-button length is now much favored for formal wear.

Household Hints

FLAT HEMS

When hand-hemming circular bonuses or any other edges, they will lie much flatter and your stitches will show less if you are scrupulously careful never to pull the thread taut. Leave it quite slack for the best results.

STUFFED CELERY

For the jaded spring appetites, little extra like stuffed celery are greatly appreciated by the family. Mix a little cream cheese, a little Roquefort and some cream into a soft paste, season and fill the cavities in celery.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THIE Thunder Man laughed long and loud. Then to the Tinymites he bowed. "I'll grant your kind request," said he, "and beat my drum no more. The way you all showed deep distress proves that I've showed you all, I guess, the way I use my monstrous drum to make the thunder roar."

"You surely have," one Tiny snapped. "Upon my ears my hands were clapped, but I could hear you just the same. The noise near drove me mad. Now, if you'll stop and stop for keeps, I know we all will thank you heaps. We all feel

For Length



Have You Entered?



Suggest a Name!

Buy a Gridley Mystery Brick. Taste its NEW deliciousness. Read the contest rules procurable from your dealer, write name and slogan suggested in space provided and deposit in convenient box in Gridley Ice Cream dealer's store. \$100 cash first prize. Many other prizes. Contest opens April 10, closes May 7, 1929.

Schlitz Bros. Co. 1000 Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

good at present, but you'll have us feeling bad."

So rapidly he put his drum right out of sight, and shouted, "Come! I have some other things that you will all be glad to view. Just jump from cloud to cloud, but see that you're as careful as can be. If you watch where you're going, you'll be safe. It's up to you."

For quite a ways they trudged along. "Oh, gee, this air makes one feel strong," cried Clowny. "I'm sure that I could work to beat the band. But there is no work to be done. We're just up here to have some fun. The little clouds jerk here and there and make it hard to stand."

All of a sudden it felt cold, and then the Tinymites were told that Mister Thunder Man was going to make some hail stones drop. The Thunder Man said, "Watch me, now, and I will shortly show you how I turn them loose a little while, then quickly make them stop."

He swung a bushel basket high, and hailstones flew out into the sky. Of course they tumbled down to earth. The hailstorm was begun. The Tinymites watched in keen delight. It surely made a pretty sight. The basket soon was empty and the hailstorm then was done.

(Two little stars appear in the next story). (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

FRESH SINK

To keep the sink fresh and sweet, put a tablespoonful of common washing soda in the sink drain, let it stay overnight and pour boiling water down in the morning.

For Your Daily Toilet Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

There is no simpler, daintier or more effective method of caring for the skin and hair than is afforded by the daily use of Cuticura Soap for cleansing and purifying and Cuticura Ointment for soothing and healing irritated surfaces. Cuticura Talcum Powder cools and perfumes.



Tired of heavy foods? Try this light nourishing easily digested meal—

SHREDDED WHEAT

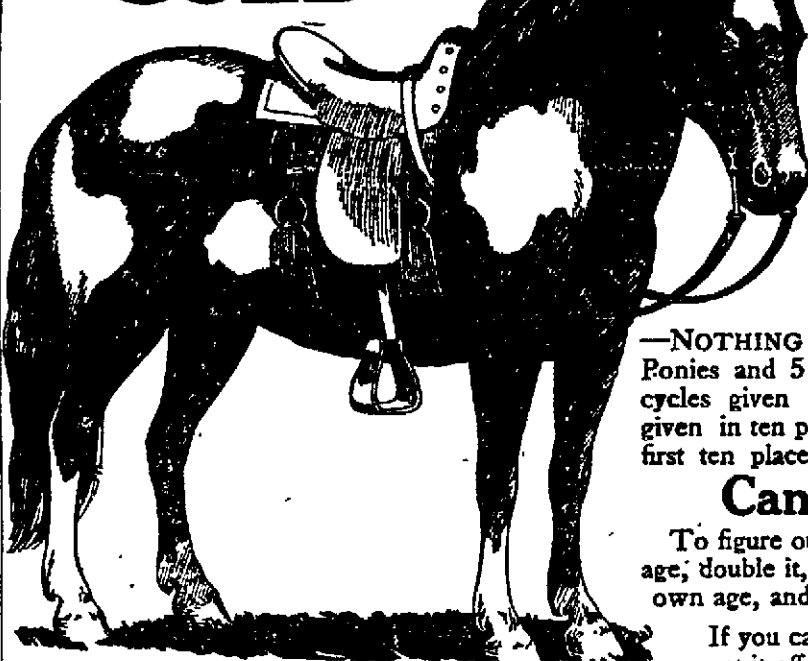


With all the bran of the whole wheat 12 full-size biscuits

A welcome relief after the heavy foods of winter—and so easily and quickly prepared—pour milk over it and salt or sweeten to suit the taste—Delicious with fruits.

Save the paper inserts in each package

\$470.00 5 Bicycles and 5 Ponies Given Here Is a Good One for Boys and Girls. Try It



HOW old is this Pony? Tell me and I'll tell you how to win him, besides, I'll make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB—send you a beautiful membership card, give you a grade of 90, and help you to make a dollar on Saturday.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles Given NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL—NOTHING TO BUY. 5 beautiful Shetland Ponies and 5 wonderful 1929 latest model Bicycles given FREE. \$470.00 in cash will be given in ten prizes to the boys and girls winning first ten places. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Can You Do This?

To figure out this pony's age, take your own age, double it, add 10, divide by 2, subtract your own age, and the answer will be the pony's age.

If you can do this, rush your answer to me—get it off on the first mail so that I can make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB. To the boy or girl who answers this the very day you read it, and wins the first prize, I'll give a riding suit just for being prompt. Promptness always pays. Send your answer today.

G. H. Williams, 41 Ride Your Own Pony Club, 2nd and Center, Des Moines, Iowa

ETHEL

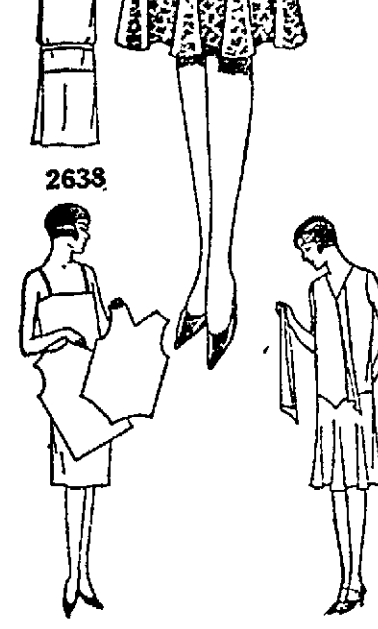


Upholding the Umbrella!

The Umbrellas of our Fairbanks could be adjusted to suit the rain at any angle, but even so, they wouldn't keep one little person dry!

Little as many as two were afforded ample protection from the driving rain—in these days when umbrellas were unobtainable!

Also struck a happy medium today, however, for this modern compact and handy—and yet gives one complete protection!



SMARTLY WEARABLE

The style No. 2638 with trend toward modern lines is ever so smart in geometric print in silk crepe, and affects hipyoke through long waisted bodice with fashionable pointed outline at front, which always gives decided length to figure. The back is trim and slender with circular fullness at front to sway beautifully at each move of wearer. Darts at underarm seams supply sufficient fullness across bust. It has the flattering scarf tie at end of V-neckline. It's a model that adapts itself to sheer woolsens, sheer crepe and plain silk crepe.

The pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust and is offered at cost price 15 cents as a service to readers who sew. The making of it is a simple matter for illustrations in pictures tell how each part is joined. In the 36-inch size 3 yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of 26-inch contrasting and 3 1-2 yards of binding is all it takes to copy it exactly. New fashion book containing all the spring styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below.

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

Given twenty men in a hundred that are original in their thought, tastes and personalities, and the other eighty will patter after them. Get them around a luncheon table and if twenty of them say "ham and eggs" the other eight will echo "the same" to the waiter.

If these twenty become addicted to an "iron hat" the other eighty will speak gently to their haberdashers about said "iron hat."

This particular trait of humanity surely has a saving grace for the advertiser astute enough to capitalize on it. It isn't necessary for him to "reach everybody" in

a market. If he is fortunate enough to have available a medium that reaches the twenty original people, he will eventually sell the other eighty in any group in all walks of life.

In the Appleton market we are venturesome enough to conclude that The Post-Crescent more consistently reaches a greater number of original people than any other single medium circulating in the area. Its coverage of 95% of the 15,000 homes is conclusive evidence of it. Not only does the advertiser reach the twenty originals, but enough of the eight "patterns" to make his newspaper salesmanship a potent persuader to purchase.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Read Paper At Meeting Of Musicale

THE Effect of Music on Behavior will be discussed in a paper by Mrs. Fred Bendt at a meeting of the Wednesday Musicale at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Doherty, N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Clarence T. Richter will give the current events and the program will be opened with community singing. Mrs. Bendt has arranged the following program:

Waltz, Opus. 64..... Chopin
Mrs. William Comments
My Task..... Ashford
If I Knew You and You Knew Me..... McDermid
Mrs. Marie Boehm
Sonata No. 1 (violin solo)..... Mozart
Mrs. R. A. Raschig
Hill of Giza..... Mednikoff
Rose and a Dream..... Gilbert
Song of Sunshine..... Ternier-Maley
Mrs. LaVahn Maesch
Sonata Opus. 31, No. 2..... Beethoven
Mrs. E. A. Morse

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. A. Boettcher, 519 S. Miller-st. entertained members of the Monday club at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. M. Johnston reviewed "At the South Gate" by Grace Richmond. Eighteen members were present. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, N. Green Bay-st. The annual meeting and May party will be held at this time.

A regular meeting of Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womens club. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

The members of the Twilight Eight club were guests at the home of Miss W. Tierney, 722 W. Lawrence-st. Monday evening. Two tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Gosh, Mrs. Frank Gosh, Mrs. Barbara Schreier and Mrs. W. C. Hillman. Mrs. Michael Kerrigan, W. Spencer-st. will entertain the club next Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Bleier and Miss Hil-da Rohloff won the prizes at bridge at the meeting of the Duna club Monday night at the home of Miss Laura Lueders, N. Fair-st. Two tables were in play. Miss Ester Lang will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Wilson reviewed "Dods-worth" by Sinclair Lewis at the meeting of the Clio club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. Kuchst-ed, S. Law-st. A supper attended by 18 members preceded the meeting. Mrs. Kuchst-ed was assisted by Mrs. Nina F. Hardy, Mrs. Kate Koehn, Mrs. Peter Thom, and Mrs. Gertrude Parrish. Mrs. Peter Thom will give a book review at the meeting next Monday evening at the home of Miss Ada Myers, E. Lawrence-st.

There will be a meeting of the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 302 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. G. W. Carlson will give a paper on Robert Bridges.

The Fortnightly club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Moyle, N. Seminwah-st. Mrs. W. D. Schlafer will give the program.

Commander Byrd and the Antarctic Flight will be the subject of a paper given at the meeting of the Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, E. Washington-st. Mrs. B. J. Goodrich will give the paper.

The Nine Day English club of the Wilson Junior high school held a party Thursday night of last week at the school. A program was given and lunch was served. Those in charge of the affair were Bernice Druch, May Zerbel, Josephine Piv-onka and Helen Bergen.

Final plans for the Phi Mu reunion the first week in May were made at a meeting of the alumnae of the organization at the home of Mrs. Louis Hower, S. Cherry-st. Monday evening. Mrs. Hower and Miss Amy Hower were hostesses. Eight alumnae members and two members of the active chapter, Mrs. Dan A. Hardt and Miss Bernita Danielson, were present.

Miss Amy Zimmers entertained the T. O. P. club at her home on W. Elsie-st. Monday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Vora Oelke and Miss Verna Schuman. Miss Agnes Redlin will entertain the club next week at her home on N. Bateman-st.

Mrs. J. R. Donyes read from "A Pair of Blue Eyes" by Thomas Hardy at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, N. Superior-st. Mrs. J. B. Ballery was the assistant hostess. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Lacy Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. will entertain the club on Monday afternoon, May 6 and Mrs. Nina Brinkley will read.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SWIMMING CONTEST

Plans for the Junior high school swimming meet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the boys' department of the association have been completed, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. Youngsters of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of Wilson, Roosevelt, and McKinley Junior high schools are entered.

The Roosevelt swimming team practiced in the Y pool at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and the youngsters of the Wilson and McKinley schools will practice Thursday afternoon, according to Mr. Bailey.

Seven Students Play Recital



SEVEN advanced students from the studio of Prof. Percy Fullin-wider, head of the violin department at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Wednesday evening.

Those who will play are: top row, left to right: Elouise Smeltzer, Janet Carnross, Helen Rudin, and Eleanor Voeks.

PIANO STUDENTS PLAY RECITAL

Piano students of Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, instructor in piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in a Chopin recital at Peabody hall Thursday evening. Those who will play are: Edward Dix, Russell Danburg, Hudson Bacon and Misses Gladys Erickson, Luella Erbe, Helen Hector and Barbara Simmons.

PARTIES

Mrs. John Oaks, entertained the Charity Circle of Oshkosh Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks, N. Union-st. Twenty six guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dietz entertained at a farewell dinner party Sunday at their home at Medina. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Otto of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Getchow and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Luebke of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dietz, Miss Mabel Luebke, Harvey Korth, Miss Sylvia Peters and Henry Langner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrath, S. Douglas-st., were surprised by 12 friends Sunday evening at their home. The evening was spent informally.

Mrs. Roman Probst, S. Outagamie-st., entertained two tables of bridge Monday night at her home. Honors went to Mrs. S. Schornick and Mrs. Leo Konz.

Mrs. Margaret Voss entertained at two tables of bridge at the H. Van Rooy home, N. Fair-st. Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stephen Balliet and Mrs. A. Gritz-macher.

CARD PARTIES

There will be tables for schafkopf, bride, dice, cinch and plumpskat on the open card party given by the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Mrs. L. C. Wolf will be in charge of arrangements.

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk club. Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, W. Fischer and J. I. Monaghan.

FREE
WEDNESDAY ONLY AT
OAKS
109 N. Durkee St.
"Just Around the Corner From Voeks Bros."

WITH
1-lb. or more of
Assorted Chocolates
We Will Give FREE
1-lb. of Pan Candy
Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Select Two Delegates To Meeting

MRS. Perry Brown and Mrs. Rex Spencer were elected delegates to the Ninth district convention of the American Legion auxiliary at the monthly meeting of the local auxiliary Monday evening at the armory. Alternate delegates will be elected at the next meeting. No information regarding the dates or place of the ninth district meeting has been received by the local organization.

Fifty members were present at the business session which was followed by a social hour and cards. Bridge and dice was played. Mrs. W. C. Fisk and Mrs. Harold Miller won prizes at bridge and Mrs. William Doan and Mrs. A. G. Kessler at dice. Mrs. John Hanchett and Mrs. Ed Lutz were the hostesses.

An open card party will be given by the Auxiliary within the next two weeks at the armory. Mrs. George Hogreiver has been appointed general chairman of the event. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be Monday night, May 20, at the armory.

GRAND CHIEF OF K. P. SISTERS INSPECTS LODGE

Mrs. Fanny Older of Portage, grand chief of Pythian Sisters, inspected the local lodge Monday night following a dinner at 6:30 at Castle hall. One hundred fifty persons were present, including twenty-five members of Pythian Sisters lodge of Neenah. A class of candidates was initiated and plans were made for an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, April 24, at Castle hall. The Officers club of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday night of this week at the home of Mrs. Maud Gribbler, N. Oneida-st. with Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, the assistant hostess.

Bottom row: Agnes Snell. Numbers by Bach, Handel, Nardini, Grieg, Wilhelmj, Keler-Bela, Schubert-Wilhelmj and Wieniawski. Thibaud will be played.

LODGE NEWS

Report of Otto Tilly, dance chairman and Arthur Daekle, minstrel chairman, will be heard at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. This will be the weekly business meeting.

Delegates to the district convention of Deborah Rebekah lodge on April 24 at Two Rivers will be elected at the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

The regular business meeting of Konicomic lodge, order of Odd Fellows, was attended by 30 members Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. This will be the weekly business meeting. The drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. This will be the regular weekly rehearsal.

A brief business meeting will precede the social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played at the social meeting.

A regular meeting of El Wady temple, Dramatic Order of Khormas, will be held Wednesday night at Castle hall. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

Discuss Swim Meet
Plans for the Junior high school swimming meet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon were discussed at a meeting of the Freshman Triangle club at the association building Monday evening. Regular business matters also were transacted.

Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Nielson and daughter Jean of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Helms, N. Division-st.

Held on Bail



New York —(AP)— Samuel E. Bell, oil pioneer, was held in \$10,000 bail Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland business man.

Bell is charged with striking Smith, knocking him down and fracturing his skull during an argument over who should escort a woman home after a dinner party in New York City. Smith, shown here with his 8-year-old daughter, Suzanne, was in New York for a vacation.

COMMITTEE REVIEWS Y. M. C. A. FINANCES

The finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. met at the association building Monday afternoon to review the financial situation for the last three months. The committee also arranged plans for the budget for the next quarter. A report on the financial condition of the association will be made at the monthly meeting of the board of directors at the association building at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, according to C. F. Werner, general secretary.

Plans for the annual meeting of the latter part of May and for the state association convention at Beaver Dam, May 11, will be discussed. A nominating committee is to be appointed to make arrangements for the election of directors at the May meeting, according to Mr. Werner.

S. S. Teachers Meet
Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church will meet at a dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening to arrange school programs and discuss student problems. William Mueller, superintendent will be in charge of the meeting.

TEACHER TO TAKE MINISTERIAL CLOTH

Congregational S. S. Director Becomes Presbyterian Minister

W. W. Sloan, religious education director at the Congregational church in this city, will be ordained a Presbyterian minister at the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago Wednesday, April 24. The following day he will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the First Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Following his ordination, Mr. Sloan will return to Appleton to become full time religious education director at the Congregational church, a position he has filled on a part time basis for several months.

Almerman W. H. Vanderheyden Fifth ward, who spent the weekend in Chicago, returned to Appleton Monday night.

TOOK CATHARTICS EVERY NIGHT

Eating ALL-BRAN Relieved Constipation

Everybody who is slave to cathartics and laxatives will be interested in this letter—

"I took cathartic pills every night and enemas daily to relieve myself and take away the awful headaches I was subject to. Two months ago I started eating a large bowl of your ALL-BRAN with cream for breakfast and today I am in fine condition, better than I have been in three years. My bowels are regular every day. I have not taken one cathartic pill in two months."

Mrs. A. J. O'Connell, 52 Phelps Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Constipation gets in its deadly work when bulk is left out of the diet. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, however, will supply this bulk. It sweeps the intestine clean and stimulates normal action. Two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal.

Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and relieved constipation forever by eating ALL-BRAN. Doctors recommend it.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. Ready-to-eat with milk or cream. Delicious recipes for muffins, breads, etc., on the package. Grocers sell it. Restaurants, hotels, dining-cars serve it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



We're Proud of Our Fountain Service

We feel justified in taking pride in the fact that we serve only pure, wholesome fountain drinks and sandwiches. Our lunches are dainty but satisfying.

Sanitation is a habit with us!

Try Our Noonday Lunch
It satisfies! Only 35c

MODERN TEA SHOPPE & BAKED GOODS

510 W. College Ave.



The Eugene PERMANENT

The hair is wound from the ends of the scalp, producing more natural looking waves and ringlet curves that last much longer. Loose, medium or tight waves.

Caldie Beauty Shop
Phone 3812
331 W. Washington St.

\$5.00
While They Last
25 DRESSES
Values to \$19.50 — Small Sizes Only
You Will Appreciate These Wonderful Values

50 DRESSES
Values From \$15.00 to \$25.00
In Prints — Flat Crepe and Georgettes
Light and Dark Shades
SPECIAL AT
\$10.00

Grace's Apparel Shop
Formerly The Fleischer Specialty Shop
102 E. College Avenue

It is called...

the TWICE-AS-MUCH-SILVER set

And it's well named—for you get actually twice as much silver as ever you thought you could get for the price we ask for it! It is the famous Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate, too. Every piece is guaranteed without time limit.

(A 26-piece set)	IT CONTAINS	(And 26 extra pieces)
6 Teaspoons	6 Extra Teaspoons	
6 Tablespoons	6 Butter Spreaders	
6 Knives	6 Salad Forks	
6 Forks	6 Ice Cream Teaspoons	
1 Butter Knife	1 Gravy Ladle	
1 Sugar Shell	1 Cold Meat Fork	

And the set complete with tray—a regular 26-piece set with 26 extra pieces mind you—costs about what you would expect to pay for a 26-piece set alone—\$2 pieces for all for only \$31.75! We have it in three stunning patterns. Come in and see it!

Kamps Jewelry Store
Harold H. Kamps, Prop.

The Fashion Shop
303 W. College Ave.

Transparent Velvet Ensemble Coats
High Quality — Chiffon Lined.
A Tremendous Style Favorite.

— COLORS —
Black — Brown — Green

\$29.50
Unequaled at This Price —
A TYPICAL FASHION SHOP VALUE

Make Scheil Bros. Your Health Food Center...

We carry three of the best health food lines obtainable — with special emphasis on diabetes foods. Below are some — just a partial list of some of our health foods.

Cellu Sliced Pineapple, Cellu Royal Anne Cherries, Cellu Red Raspberries, Cellu Asparagus Tips, Cellu D-Zerta, Cellu Mineral Oil Dressing — Low Fat, Cellu Mineral Oil, Cellu Bran Wafers, Cellu Bran Breakfast Food, Cellu Ginger Ale, Cellu Root Beer, Cellu Wild Cherry, Cellu Saccharine Tablets, Cellu Sugarless Sweetener, Cellu Chewing Gum, Cellu Agar Jelly, Cellu Hard Gum Drops, Cellu Flour, Cellu Washed Bran, Cellu Cocoa Nibs, Cellu India Gum, Cellu Agar-Agar, Cellu Baking Powder, Cellu Vanilla Flavor.

FRESH VEGETABLES IN ABUNDANCE
SCHEIL BROS.
PHONE 200 or 201

More CASH-WAY Savings Wednesday and Thursday

EGGS Strictly Fresh from our farmer customers 25c	
BUTTER Extra fancy full 92 score 47c	FIG BARS The Healthful 2 Lbs. 21c
SOAP "Palmolive" "Creme Oil" 3 Bars 20c	
SOUP Van Camp Assorted 3 CANS 23c	CAKE FLOUR "Swansdown" 29c
PEAS CORN Early Sweet Sugar 3 Cans 29c	
APRICOTS. Large Cans 27c	CALUMET Baking Powder, 1 Lb. Can 27c

CASH-WAY
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES
502 W. COLLEGE AVE.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

FIRST CALL FOR BALL PRACTICE ISSUED TUESDAY

Initial Workout of Season Is Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon

Kaukauna—Manager Lester Smith will gather his candidates for the Kaukauna baseball team Tuesday afternoon at the ball park for the initial practice of the year. The practice will start about 4:45 and will be an easy one in order to warm the boys into shape without contracting stiff muscles.

A large number of local baseball fans are expected to watch the first workout. "Porky" Cramer, who kept the team and fans in good humor with his smile and talk, last season, will be with the squad again this year.

Kaukauna is scheduled to play Marinette at that city on May 5 in the first Fox River Valley league game of the year. Marinette is a new entrant in the league. The local team will play every Sunday until the week after Labor day. Games will be played on July and on Labor day. Last year the team made a good showing in the league, finishing second.

A drive has been started to raise money for suits. If a merchant purchases a suit for a player the name of his business will be on the shirt of the suit. Each suit costs about \$15. It is expected that about 15 suits will be secured. A number of merchants already have agreed to buy suits.

Social Items

Kaukauna—An Apron shower will be given by the south side ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Wednesday in the school.

J. M. Wirth of New Holstein will be the speaker at a meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the ball room. Officers of neighboring branches will conduct the meeting. A social hour will be held after the meeting. New certificates will be on hand to be signed by the members. All members are urged to attend.

A social meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred heart court no. 556, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening south side Forester hall. Juvenile members have been invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Agnes Martzheim, Mrs. Elizabeth Brill, Mrs. Loretta Heinz, Mrs. Katherine Kilgas, Miss Gertrude Klauer, Mrs. J. Laumond, Mrs. C. Landmann, Mrs. Marcella Nytes, Mrs. Martha Nushart, Mrs. Mildred Nytes.

COMMITTEES OF JUNIOR PROM ARE APPOINTED

Kaukauna—Committees to take charge of the high school Junior promenade to be given on April 26 were selected this week. Members of the decoration committee are Misses Alice M. Whitler, chairman, Alice Balge, Evelyn Gerhart, Glen Klauer, Merlin Vanduyke, Paul Hammel, Charles Schaefer, Miss Alice Skalmusky, Robert Grogan and Roland Beyer. Miss V. Shepard will be the faculty advisor. The invitations committee is composed of Miss Edna Schumish, chairman, Miss Josephine Whitlatch, Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Margaret Kiffe with Miss L. Smith as faculty advisor.

The program committee consists of Miss Mabel Borchert, Miss Elizabeth Lennert, Miss C. Milner and Carl Melchior with Miss M. Sand as faculty advisor. Clayton Kiffe and Kenneth Gerhart compose the orchestra committee with Huber Ludwig as faculty advisor. Misses Carl Miller, G. Hentz and Olga Mielinski are on the punch committee with Misses A. Gibbons and A. O'Connor as faculty advisors.

26 STUDENTS ENTER DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Kaukauna—A high school oratory and declamatory contest will be held Wednesday afternoon in the school. Twenty-six students will take part in the contests. Four winners will be picked and a second contest will be held Friday to select the representative in the sub-league contests.

Those who will give declamations are the Misses Marcella Heinz, Eva Goldin, Rosalie VanAbel, Mildred Smith, Alice Balge, Landmann, Lorraine Hoolihan, Margaret Skalmusky, Olive O'Donnell, Alice May Whitler, Monica Schmidkofer, Mona May Wright and Loyola Egan. Orations will be given by Jewel Huebner, Wilmer Wink, Wilbur Derus, James Kavanagh, LeRoy Stiefert, Floyd Bay, Foster Creviere, Clifford Rogers, Francis Grogan, Mark VanLieshout, and Luke VanLieshout.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CONGRESS HOTEL IS NOT HAUNTED, OFFICERS PROVE

Kaukauna—Recent reports that the vacant Congress Hotel is haunted, were proved groundless when local police caught several youths in the old building. A couple of the boys would hide in the dark corners of the building while several others would induce a couple of fellows to take a trip through the building at night. Entrance would be gained through the rear of the building, it was said, and then the fun would begin. Ghostly rumblings, weird screeching, and dismal howls would penetrate the still damp air of the empty rooms. The "ghosts" would usually send the victims in a hurry for the street.

CAST IN OPERETTA STARTS REHEARSALS

Production Will Be Offered May 10 and 11 as Prologue to School Play

Kaukauna—Members of the cast for the operetta "The Cobbler and the Elves," which is composed of grade school children and given as a prologue to the high school operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," May 10 and 11, have started practices this week. The operetta will be presented by Miss Eleanor Wooster, music teacher of city schools.

Donald Promer will take the part of the cobbler with Miss Harriet Cleland as his wife. The part of Rich Man will be taken by Miss Margaret Clark and the part of Leathery Man by Wesley Jirikovic. Miss June Cech will be the First Elf and the Misses Doris Feldt and Alvera Lomas the Curtain Elves.

Paul Kell, Robert Lappen, Floyd Stegman and Ward Taylor will be the Fairies. Elves will be the Misses Jane Johnson, Jean Pansaker, Lorraine Wilpolt, Wanda Towsey, Jean Smith, Shirley Burton, Naida Clark, Rita Taggart, Violet Busse, Mary Ann Krueger, Adeline Wurdinger, Virginia Kell, LaVerne Kromer, June Dolven and Lorraine Steger.

The Forest will be composed of Gilbert Brooks, Robert Cooper, Ralph Kelley, Otto Luedtke, Howard Patterson, Teddy Weber, Wilbur Mohr, Rudolph Mahr, Richard Haehnle, Robert Kinder, Misses Pearl Dittman, Lorraine Sager, Roselle Daugherty, Arlene Schomich, Elaine Albert, Elizabeth Smith, Gertrude Albert, Lorraine Shaver, Jean Grogan, Lorraine Rausch, Evelyn Weirauch, Elfrida Foster, Irma Lambie and Jane Krueger.

CLASS WILL PRESENT PAINTING TO SCHOOL

Kaukauna—An oil painting, "The Melting Pot," by Vesper George, will be presented to Kaukauna high school by the graduating class of 1928. It has been decided by a class committee. Members of the committee were President, Loretta Heinz, Vice, Alex Jacobson, Lloyd Derus, Joseph Bayogren and Miss Mildred Hess. The picture will cost \$150 and the money will be taken from the class treasury. There is still about \$100 left in the treasury which was accumulated by different activities staged by the class. Principal Olin G. Dryer was the class advisor and acted on the committee which selected the painting.

FASSBENDER TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEET

Kaukauna—Hubert Fassbender will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall on Oak-st. He will give a talk on his life and his connections with the milk business. The talk was postponed from the last meeting.

AUTO STOLEN MONDAY NIGHT IS RECOVERED

Kaukauna—A Ford coupe owned by Gus Jacobson was stolen between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday night from in front of the Masonic hall on Third-st. It was reported to police here. The car was later recovered near the Methodist church about 11 o'clock Monday evening.

LEGION POST PLANS MEETING TONIGHT

Kaukauna—American Legion will hold a regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Plans for the fourth of July picnic to be given by the local post will be discussed.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giesbers, 212 W. Fourth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morrison of Milwaukee spent the weekend in Kaukauna.

Joseph Keller of Janesville was a business caller in Kaukauna Monday.

A. R. Becker of Shawano was a visitor in Kaukauna over the past weekend.

E. N. Bladock of Antigo was a business visitor in Kaukauna Monday.

LOSES PART OF THUMB WHILE HELPING TOURIST

Sherwood—While he was helping a motorist put chains on the wheels of the former's car, preparatory to pulling the machine out of a ditch, Olaus Heilmann's thumb was caught between the chain and wheel. The thumb was severed at the first joint in the accident.

The Matt Sevenick building was sold last week to William Malons, formerly of Menasha.

20 STUDENTS MAKE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL AT LITTLE CHUTE

Seven Seniors, Five Juniors and Three Frosh on List

Little Chute—The honor roll of the Little Chute high school for the second six weeks period of the second semester contains 20 names. They are: seniors, Emily Van Zee, 94, Harry Gloudehans, 90, Joseph Tamers, 90, Blanche Van Hoof, 89, Merle Koehn, 87, Emil Van Dyke, 87, Gerald Versteeg, 85; Juniors, Edythe Hammen 94, Vincent Kroner, 92, Jack Lamers, 91, Peter Verhagen, 88, Bernice Versteeg, 88, sophomores, Della Van Handie, 92, Margaret Jenny, 89, Joanna Gloudehans, 87, Sylvester Lange-dyke, 87, Harry Arnoldusson, 85; freshmen, Helen Van Handie, 89, Loretta De Bruin, 87, George La Rue, 87.

CAST IN OPERETTA STARTS REHEARSALS

The Comrade club of the Little Chute high school held a meeting Thursday evening. After the business meeting cars were played and prizes were won by Misses Emily Van Zee, Mable Burkhardt and Mildred Robbins. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Bernice Versteeg, Edythe Hammen, Evelyn Vandenberg and Helen Van Handie. Misses Mable Burkhardt and Celia Schultz of Kaukauna were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel, Minn-st. entertained a group of relatives and friends at cards at their home Sunday evening. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderaar, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derkes, George Weyenberg, Misses Hattie, Ella and Josephine Vanden Heuvel, Albert Wynboom and Henry Hietpes.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spielbauer of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits of Oxford and Miss Margaret Gerrits of Oshkosh were callers Sunday at the James Gerrits home.

Mrs. Peter Kostke returned Sunday to Ladysmith after a visit with relatives here.

Chris Widenberg and Gregory Hartjes returned Sunday from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Edythe Adams has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after a two weeks visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Peter J. Vanden Heuvel returned Saturday from a business trip to South Bend, Ind.

O. L. Jones of Chicago transacted business here Friday.

Miss Verona Langedyke returned Saturday to Beloit after a weeks visit at her home here.

Miss Clotilda Hammen of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hammen.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS FROM KIMBERLY

Kimberly—Miss Lydia Stuyven-borg entertained 14 friends at a party at her home Sunday evening. Games, dancing, and singing furnished entertainment for the evening. Refreshments were served.

The members of the St. Agnes Society were entertained at a party and supper Monday evening in the parochial school building.

Miss Beatrice Lamm of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamm.

Mrs. John Dornbrack of Wittenberg, returned to her home after several months stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Rosenkrantz.

Floyd Rosenkrantz has returned from Wilmington, Delaware where he has been for some time establishing a new chlorine plant for the Dupont Powder company of New Jersey.

Miss Minnie Verhagen, daughter of Martin Verhagen, returned to Chicago Monday morning after spending a short time at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siebeling of Manitowoc spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Hammond, Mrs. Anton Vande Veler and son Joseph spent Sunday visiting friends at Oneida.

Miss Naomi La Berge, who has been visiting at the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Grall of Sturgeon Bay, is spending a few days at her home here. Miss La Berge will return to Sturgeon Bay Wednesday.

The Women of the Holy Name Catholic church are preparing for a bazaar and card party to be given in the near future. The women are requested to report to the committee.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Clubhouse.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Town of Grand Chute, Up to and including April 25, at 7:30 P. M. 1929 For 3,000 yards or more of gravel, pits must be stripped and drained. And 1,000 yards of coarse crushed gravel to be delivered on Paddelford road, Section 33, Town of Grand Chute 3,000 yards of more crushed gravel, crushed one inch size and delivered on Highway in the Town of Grand Chute. Bids to be given per yard per mile. All work to be done during the season of 1929. From May 1, to Sept. 1, 1929. All work must be done by trucks with pneumatic tires, not over a capacity of 2 yards per load. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. And to designate from which bids this gravel to be hauled. A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany all bids.

Signed: FRID W. HARTSWORM, Town Clerk of Grand Chute. April 9-16-29

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William Burmeister, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the second day of April 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the thirtieth day of April 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George C. Burmeister for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Burmeister late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fifth day of August 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton on the sixth day of August 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated April 2, 1929.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate. April 2-9-16

MALEN KRULL RECOVERS FROM INFECTION IN ARM

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Malen Krull, who is at Bellin Memorial hospital, suffering from blood poisoning in his arm, is recovering slowly.

George Ohm submitted to an operation Thursday morning at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tock and Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Appleton, spent Sunday at the Charles Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter Mary Beth, Mrs. Malen Krull and Mrs. George Ohm, spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brase and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm spent Sunday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhold visited Malen Krull and George Ohm, Sunday at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Henry Peters is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagel and son Russel of Seymour, spent Sunday evening at the William Kellen home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolsiegle moved Monday into the Union House on N. Main-st. They have rented the property from Mrs. William Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuleger entertained Sunday evening at a dinner in honor of Melvin, daughter of the late Melvin, at the home of Mrs. Carl Malueg, Miss Minnie Malueg, Marion, Mrs. Carl Peters, Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuleger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, Mrs. Marie Ventor and son Eric of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughter of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Special services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. A talk will be given by a missionary from Japan.

Louis Dohman moved his family into the Kunkert house north of the village last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lathrop have moved into rooms in the home of Mrs. Celia Batley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius are spending several weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shauger of Marion, spent Sunday evening at the N. A. Shauger home.

Mrs. E. J. Jelle is spending several weeks with Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarnar and children, were at Appleton Saturday evening.

William Shauger of Appleton called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and children, were Sunday guests at the Eldor Schoenrock home at New London.

FOR COLDS ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds; and it is delighting thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Soon when you feel a cold coming, take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick from them. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is alkaline in harmless, palatable form. It relieves the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

For fifty years, this pleasant alkaline has been famous as an anti-cold. Doctor prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it; millions know how it relieves sour-stomach, gas, indigestion and other symptoms of over-acidity. All drug stores recommend it. 25c and 50c bottles, with full directions for its many uses.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875. adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated April 2, 1929.

By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate. April 2-9-16

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Flowers and Gardening Are Discussed at Chilton Masonic Temple

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—The Woman's club met in regular session at the Masonic temple on Monday afternoon. Members answered to roll call by naming their favorite flowers. Mrs. Otto Boettcher gave two short readings, "God Planted a Garden," and "My Mother's Garden." The main feature of the program was a talk on "Gardening as a Recreation" by Henry Lauson of New Holstein, an enthusiastic gardener, who has several acres planted to flowers. He stated that women should go into gardening, not only for the flowers themselves, but also as a health measure. He answered questions on many phases of flower culture, freely giving the audience the results of his many years of experience as a flower grower.

The last number on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. F. Arps, accompanied on the violin by Mrs. A. L. McMahon and on the piano by Mrs. Reuben Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grotzinger were in Ripon Sunday to visit Miss Helen Howe, the president of the River Valley Circle of Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Miss Howe entertained all the officers at her home on Sunday. Mrs. Grotzinger is the present secretary.

Alice Baumann, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann, was taken ill suddenly on Sunday and was taken to St. Agnes' hospital in Fond du Lac, where she will submit to a major surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Tena Stark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz visited in Fond du Lac on Sunday. The Rev. H. G. Purchas of Fond du Lac, who conducted in St. Boniface Episcopal church on Sunday morning, returned to Fond du Lac with them. There will be another service at St. Boniface on May 12.

The Misses Mary Puelher and Elsie Traub were in Appleton Sunday to visit Miss Leone Lampert. They report that she has almost recovered from her recent operation and expects soon to resume her duties as teacher of Latin and English in the local high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hugo and son Donald of Oshkosh, visited at the O. L. Dorschel and William Knauf homes over the weekend, returning to Oshkosh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dorschel were in Fond du Lac Tuesday to visit

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY GROUP TO HOLD MEET

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Mr. John Holst of Manitowoc, is visiting with his daughter Ella Bartel.

Mrs. Fred Breselager of Hilbert, spent Monday at the Wilmer Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klenz and grandson Robert and the Misses Lavern and Evelyn Boettcher of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the Otto Boettcher home.

Leroy Kleist of the University of Wisconsin is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kleist.

Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of Hilbert, visited the former's mother Mrs. Caroline Wolfe on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Heath and son Richard of Fond du Lac, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Anna Meyer on Sunday. The Heath family formerly lived in this city, where Mr. Heath was editor of the Independent-Journal. Richard is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Collin McMullen of Milwaukee, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMullen on Sunday. He returned to that city in his car, which he was obliged to leave here on Easter, due to the snow storm.

A card party was given at St. Mary church hall by the Young Ladies' Sodality on Sunday evening. It was followed by a lunch. Prizes in cards were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. Charles Boll and Mrs. Norman Pfeffer; five hundred, Mrs. Paul Edens, Miss Louise Heilmann, Miss Margaret Anhalt, Glen Kamp, John Pleur and Florentine Hertel; schafkopf, Miss Isabel Steffes, Miss Veronica Nissler, Mrs. T. Schwablander, Henry Wolfel, William Pingel and Alois Pilger; skat, Joseph Schneider, Felix Schabel, Louis Stark, Leo J. Meyers, Fred Ludwig and Bernard Albers.

Miss Margarita Anhalt of Plymouth visited her sister, Miss Armella Anhalt on Sunday.

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FUR FARMING NOW IS RECOGNIZED AS STABLE INDUSTRY

Producers Even Correcting Difficulty of Dealing Through Middleman

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Fur farming in the United States has grown past the stage of experimentation. It is now an established and profitable industry both in this country and in Canada.

But like every other farmer, the fur farmer, and especially the producer of silver fox pelts, lacks adequate marketing facilities. He is hampered by the difficulty of dealing through middlemen, each of whom takes a portion of his profits. This condition is rapidly being adjusted, however, by the operations of an organization promoted by the sanest and most influential men engaged in the industry, which will afford methods of placing the pelts to the best advantage, with quality assured of the profits which it should command.

There is at the present time more than \$55,000,000 invested in the raising of silver black foxes in this country and Canada. Canada, through its haphazard hunting methods, first gave the silver fox to American fur farmers but the latter by improved methods and co-operation have been able to surpass in excellence of output their Canadian competitors. Yet in Canada, along the last year fur farms increased by 611 to a total of 3,350. Sales of pelts by Canadian fur farmers increased from 15,732 a year ago to a total of 25,018 in the present year.

STOCK WORTH \$13,465,882
On these farms in Canada, there are 72,125 animals valued at \$13,465,882. This compares with 56,472 animals valued at \$11,068,810 a year ago. This does not match the growth of the industry in the United States but, in each country the gain in 1929 is expected to exceed 25 per cent.

The growth of the industry in the United States is shown by the fact that 16,382 live animals were sold by Canadian farmers, the greater part being taken by the United States for breeding purposes. These were valued at \$2,644,062 and compare with 14,264 animals priced at \$2,294,629 the previous year. The investment in Canadian fur farms now is estimated at \$18,335,423 or about the same as the amount invested in this country.

The demand for fine silver fox pelts is increasing at a rapid rate. There are, it is estimated, some 120,000 silver foxes in existence. Of these perhaps not more than 12,000 have 85 per cent perfection of fur and could be called good foxes. The supply of good fur must come from the off spring of the best of the fox population.

The poor pelts do not affect the market for the good skins. It is in this particularly that the American fur farmers have excelled all their competitors. The good silver fox pelts have come to assume almost

the same relative stability of value as diamonds or the precious metals.

PELTS RATE HIGHLY

This is due largely to the efforts of the American Fur Institute, sponsored by leaders in the American industry. It has established a system of scoring animals which places the fox on the same high plane of thoroughbred production as the registry of trotters and pacers has placed the horse.

Through these scoring methods, the quality of the fur on either live animals or in the pelt can be judged by definitely fixed standards. These points included clearness of color, development of fur and markings and are recorded in all the five phases of development.

There are some 50,000,000 women in the United States. Not all of them can be counted as prospective customers of the fox farmer, but many of them can. The retail demand has yet been merely scratched. The silver fox breeds but once a year and it is estimated that it would take 30 years at the present production rate to catch up with demand from New York City alone.

COMMODITY NOTES

Steel

Warren, O.—Five additional sheet mills at the Warren plant of the Republic Iron and Steel company, are being converted into tin plate mills, giving the company 24 tinplate units here. Two jobber mills also are being rebuilt into sheet mills.

Fruit

Atlanta—Spring vegetables and strawberries are moving northward in great volume. Prices on berries are reported unsatisfactory owing to big Louisiana shipments. Florida and South Carolina truck growers are prospering.

Lumber

Portland, Ore.—Strong demand for soft wood lumber continues throughout the Pacific northwest. Unfilled orders are high. The total for the west coast and southern pine mills together amounting to 1,126,228,000 feet. Of this amount \$40,927,000 feet was reported from West coast mills.

Fish

Billow, Miss.—The oyster reefs of the Mississippi sound were closed today by the Mississippi oyster commission instead of May 1 as is usual. This was done because of the enormous growth of young oysters on some reefs and the depletion of others.

Drugs

Boston—Sales of drugs, cosmetics and toilet articles are somewhat lower than they were earlier this year but are still well above those of a year ago. There is every indication that sales will continue at a high level for some months.

After you've seen Fanny Brice in "My Man" you'll want her records—we have a complete selection, Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

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Wed., April 17

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600 EXPECTED TO FACE U. S. COURT

Vast Majority of Defendants Are Held for Liquor Law Violations

Milwaukee—Cases on the largest calendar in the history of the Milwaukee federal court will be heard starting April 23, before Judge F. A. Geiger. Arraignments are expected to take the entire week.

There are 238 cases ready for arraignment, of which 87 are on indictments and 201 on informations filed by the district attorney's office. There are in addition 110 old cases on which pleas of not guilty have been entered. There are 15 cases that have been closed up in the last few weeks.

The calendar involves about 600 defendants. Most cases are for liquor violations. More than 290 cases were presented to the recent grand jury; with only 87 cases returned, more than half the cases were "no billed." These involve mostly liquor cases, it is understood.

One attorney said Monday that all of his clients in 60 liquor cases want to plead not guilty and take their chances with a jury, owing to the new Jones law.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MUST LIST SALARIES

Madison—(P)—The secretary of state has written the Rev. Warren G. Jones, superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, asking him to itemize salaries his organization paid during the campaign on the dry law repeal referendum of April 2.

A pre-election financial statement by the league said it paid salaries

MANAGERIAL COUNCIL TAKES BELOIT REINS

Beloit — On Tuesday night the mayor and council will hold their last formal meeting here and turn the city affairs over to the new managerial council of five elected at the spring election. This group in turn will choose a new city manager.

Mayor William K. Magill is the last Beloit mayor in a line of 29 who have served the city since its incorporation in 1856. He was elected in 1926 and previous to that served a number of terms as alderman. In spite of undertaking such public works as the building of a costly new municipal hospital the Magill administration has been able to reduce the city tax rate and leaves city affairs in good condition for the new regime.

Of the five men chosen as councilmen under the managerial system three have had previous office holding experience. Harry W. Adams served successively as city attorney and mayor. H. C. Schneider formerly was an alderman and at present heads the police commission. L. E. Cunningham, Jr., son of the late State Senator L. E. Cunningham, was formerly an alderman.

amounting to \$997, but failed to say to whom the salaries were paid. The preliminary statement showed the anti-saloon organization to have spent \$2,168. Post-election accountings are due before April 23.

Expense statements filed today by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union shows that organization spent \$558.18 in the entire campaign, most of it going to expenses of speakers imported for the campaign.

The state department has been informed that the \$23,000 expenses reported by the Association against the prohibition amendment came from that organization's general fund.

WANTS DRY POSTER IN EVERY HOTEL ROOM

Dry Legislator Would Call Attention to National Prohibition Law

Madison—(P)—Senator Teasdale's bill requiring the posting of a prohibition souvenir in every hotel room and lobby in the state is to come before the senate Tuesday.

The indefatigable foe of the flowing bowl, Senator Howard Teasdale of Sparta, proposes that every innkeeper shall keep posted in a conspicuous place, in every sleeping room and the lobby, the following cheerful information:

"The national prohibition law expressly forbids the taking of liquor into a hotel, or the serving or possession of same by a guest. The possession of intoxicating liquors is a prima facie evidence of a violation of the law. This law must be absolutely obeyed while you are a guest of this hotel."

FINE IS PROVIDED
Senator Teasdale proposes a fine ranging from \$10 to \$25 for failure to post the above notice. The bill is recommended for indefinite postponement.

The bill by Assemblyman Fred Cords, which has been twice killed and twice revived to regulate increase in salary for civil judges, will come before the assembly tomorrow.

The bills as amended proposes that in counties with a population of 500,000 or more the county board shall fix the salaries of judges of the civil courts. The original bill provided that no increase in the salary of any county officer shall become effective unless such increase shall have been approved at a referendum.

GETS LAST LAUGH
Vancouver, B. C. — The burglar got the first laugh and S. Izan, storekeeper, got the last and the best

Flashes of Life

New York—(P)—Thomas P. Gore, formerly senator from Oklahoma, is

Loyalty ambition. In Rome he stood where Mare Antony, did and declared: "Friends, Romans, Countrymen"

Greenwich, Conn.—(P)—A beauty of bygone days who had 30 offers of marriage is dead. Mrs. Mary Eaton Peck, widow of Col. J. J. Ayer, died at her home in Greenwich, Conn., at the age of 87. She was a descendant of John Eliot, apostle to the Indians. When she visited Florence on her honeymoon her remarkable resemblance to Empress Eugenie was noted.

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. Anna Williams, 61, has been awarded a verdict for \$1,200 against Peter Felde, 73, for breach of promise. The proposal was three years ago.

Bellevue, N. Y.—(P)—The wife of a merchant, having returned from an expedition to Cannibals of Mexico, in which she was the only white person, intends to go among the Belongs in eastern Africa who have never seen a white woman. On her first expedition she quickly showed she was boss by thrashing a Negro for lying.

New York—(P)—Captain John Thomas Randall of the I'm Alone, is done with rum. Instead of smuggling, hereafter he is to make money on his knees for travelers.

enough. "I'm still laughing," Izan says. The burglar recently broke into his store and took a pair of loggers' boots. In the dark he picked up two boots, both for the right foot, one size 11 and the other 7.

VANDERZEE PRESIDENT OF STATE UTILITIES

Milwaukee—(P)—G. W. Vanderzee, vice president and general manager

of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, was elected president of the organization which includes in its membership practically all the gas, electric and electric railway companies in the state, by a mail ballot. Donald Harve, Milwaukee Gas Light Co., was elected treasurer and E. J. Steinbock, The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., chairman of the Public Relations Section.

M. H. Frank, Wisconsin Power & Light Co., Fond du Lac, was elected vice president of the association. A. J. C. Gordon, Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Green Bay, was elected vice-chairman of the public relations section.

John N. Cadby, executive secretary of the association announced that 316 ballots were cast unanimously for the officers. The newly-elected members of the association met in May.

NEW JUSTICE VISITS ASSOCIATES MONDAY

Madison—(P)—Chief Justice A. F. Fowler, former Fond du Lac Circuit Judge, who was appointed a justice of the supreme court last week by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Monday visited his associates in the state legal and judiciary departments. He said removal of his family to Madison would be a matter for later consideration, and announced he would assume his new duties with the April 23 sitting of the high court.

Dance tonight at Watry's Hall, Little Chute.

Perfect Talking Pictures

3 — MORE DAYS — 3
MAT. 2 and 3:30 10c and 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:00 40c

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DOUGLAS MACLEAN

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GREAT CAST OF TALKING STARS
— In —

"The Carnation Kid"
A Paramount Picture

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You've Heard of Them—
Here They Are!
GORDON and SQUIRES
in Recital Classique
DUCE DE KERER JARTO
Violin Virtuoso
GEORGE LYONS
The Singing Harpist

If You're Aiming For
Enjoyment — See —
"The Carnation Kid"

Our Screen Speaks Perfectly

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — HEAR Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez SING in "WOLF SONG"

MAJESTIC
Mat. 10c - 15c. Eve. 15c - 20c

Last Times
TODAY

"FIVE AND TEN CENT ANNIE"
LOUISE FAZENDA
A MANTA BIRD PRODUCTION

Tomorrow--Thurs.
DON'T MISS

BEAU GESTE

Try Post-Crescent
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FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES
NEENAH
NEENAH WIS

TONITE
Wm. Fox
presents

"MAY THE GRACE"

Comedy News
10c - 25c

NOTICE

BEAUTY SHOW
Postponed to Later Date

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE
ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

TONITE 5c - 15c

"THE ETERNAL WOMAN"

with Olive Borden
Ralph Graves

A thrilling story of human emotions that were twisted and tortured by Fate.
A Passionate Adventure!

The Man Who—
The Woman Who—Knew!
The Wife—Who—Thought?

2 SHOWS 7 & 9 || PRICES 5c & 25c

COMING!!!
A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"KING OF KINGS"

BRIN'S THEATRE

MY MAN (Mon Homme)

Last Times TODAY

FANNIE BRICE in "MY Man"

Here's Fannie, the girl who turned Hollywood upside down! Dynamic, capricious Fannie streaking across our screen in a vivid, singing and talking romance. Make Whoopee With Fannie!

Starting Tomorrow

CLARA BOW in "Three Week Ends" with Nell Hamilton

Menasha BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

— LAST TIME TODAY —

JEAN HERSHOLT — In — JAZZ MAD

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
All moonshine—
Hearts are light—
Same old line—
Hold her tight.
Alta boy!
Give 'er the raz—
Sweet this day—
Maddening Jazz!

GUEST TICKETS ACCEPTED

WEDNESDAY

"MAN WOMAN and WIFE"

NORMAN KERRY and PAULINE STARKE

A Tense, Emotional Drama of a Double Triangle — Shrouded by Relentless Fate!

TENSE, EMOTIONAL APPEAL

The Man Who—
The Woman Who—Knew!
The Wife—Who—Thought?

2 SHOWS 7 & 9 || PRICES 5c & 25c

COMING!!!
A RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"KING OF KINGS"

SALE WEDNESDAY

— At —

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave.
Next to 1st Trust Co.

Every Hat in Stock

Greatly Reduced

200 (Two Hundred) of Our Better Hats Values to \$10.00 Sale

\$5

Crochet, Hair Braid, Felts, Silks and Combination. Black, Navy and all the popular colors and white for Spring and Summer.

— See Our Windows —

150 (One Hundred Fifty) Great Bargains at

\$3

Lovely Styles for Matrons Large Headizes

Tailored Hats in Felt and Straw and Close Fitting Hats for Younger Women.

150 (One Hundred Fifty) Including Hats for Children, Misses and Young Ladies

\$2

— See Our Window —

ALL FLOWERS Valued up to \$3.00 Sale

\$1

SCARFS Valued to \$4.75

\$3

A pretty Georgette or Chiffon Scarf to cheer your outfit.

We Will Be Pleased to Show You the Lovely

DRESSES from Stein's of Oshkosh \$10.00 and

\$18.50

Now Being Shown at

Markows

Elk's City Bowling Tournament Starts Wednesday

THREE TEAMS TAKE ALLEYS FIRST DAY 27 ARE ENTERED

Schedule for Period Is Prepared by Tourney Officials

BOWLING in the city tournament sponsored by the Elk club will begin at 7 o'clock Wednesday when the K. of C. Packards and Heinz Pickles are scheduled to take the runways. Hoppe Walters will roll on the late shift at 9 o'clock and indications are several marks for the other boys to shoot at will be established at that time.

Twenty-seven five-man teams have been entered in the tournament with numerous doubles teams and singles entries. Bowling will be held each week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, until the tournament is finished.

Bowlers who are not satisfied with their places on the schedule have been asked to notify managers of the tournament and have changes made immediately.

The schedule as arranged Tuesday is as follows:

- Wednesday, April 17, 7:00 p. m. K. of C. Packards; Heinz Pickles. 9:00 p. m.—Hoppe Walters.
- Thursday, April 18, 9:00 p. m. Jones Arcades, Wichman Grocers.
- Tuesday, April 23, 7:00 p. m. Cleveland, Elks league; Denver, Elks league; Providence, Elks league; Buffalo, Elks league; Pittsburgh, Elks league; Philadelphia, Elks league.
- Tuesday, April 23, 9:00 p. m. Louisville, Elks league; Washington, Elks league; Brooklyn, Elks league; Cincinnati, Elks league; Essex, K. of C. league; Oakland, K. of C. league.
- Wednesday, April 24, 7:00 p. m. Buick, K. of C. league; Marmon, K. of C. league; Marx Jewelers, K. of C. league; Ford, K. of C. league; Chevrolet, K. of C. league; Nash, K. of C. league.
- Wednesday, April 24, 9:00 p. m. Appleton Aces, O. K. Taxis; Milwaukee, Elks league; St. Louis, Elks league.

DOUBLES

- Friday, April 19, 4:00 p. m. F. Fries-W. Fries; Rev. Esdesky-H. Stark.
- Saturday, April 20, 2:00 p. m. F. Haanen-R. Merkle.
- Sunday, April 21, Doubles 2 p. m.; Singles, 3:00 p. m. F. Yelg-Her Strutz; E. Koerner-J. Mall; S. Hillman-H. Bleck; George Blich-H. Nash; E. Schabo-H. Jeske; D. Verwey-P. Currie.
- Doubles 4:00 p. m.; Singles, 5:30 p. m. K. Koletke-George Ward; J. Johnston-F. Greenan; J. H. Ballester-W. E. O'Keefe; R. Petersen-J. Doyen; A. Mitchell-F. Dresany.
- Thursday, April 25, Doubles 7:00 p. m.; Singles, 8:00 p. m. R. Welten-C. Van Able; Rev. Esdesky-H. Stark; F. Haanen-R. Merkle; Dr. Monroe-F. Van Handel; W. Steenis-T. Schreier; R. Treiber-E. Schueller.
- Doubles 9:00 p. m.; Singles 10 p. m. H. Bruggemann-T. Horn; John Schneider-A. Stoeckbauer; F. Felt-H. Strutz; C. Currie-A. Wiesberger; W. Keller-J. Doerfler; L. Keller-F. Woelz.

WRIGLEY HOPES HIS CUBS WILL COP FLAG

But if Boys Don't Win This Year Maybe They Will Next, He Says

Chicago—(P)—Two dreams, one of whom dream came true and another who is certain his will be realized were important actors in the Cubs' part in the National league opening Tuesday.

They are William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the team, and Rogers Hornsby, the Missouri farmer whose big bat is expected to add the pennant winning spark to the Cub attack.

"Well, I have struggled along quite a long time and I have spent several million dollars trying to get a team like this," Wrigley beamed as he surveyed his 1929 edition. "But I believe it will realize a dream for me—A National league baseball pennant for Chicago."

"Look at those boys. Not only do they have talent, but they have a will to win and they are hustlers. If they don't win the pennant—well, we'll try harder next year. But I have a good hunch they will deliver this year."

Hornsby's wish was realized several months ago when he was sold to the Cubs for approximately a half million dollars in cash and players.

PLODDING PILGRIMS NOW RUNNING IN INDIANA

Springfield, Ohio.—(P)—The performers in C. Pyle's bunions by saw the last of their troubles in Ohio waving in Tuesday trip to Richmond, Ind.

Their experiences during the last few days included attachment by a New York automobile company of the 4-motor caravan, cold weather made worse by rain, and evidences of lack of interest in Pyle's great assemblage of acting talent.

Seth Gonzales, of Batton, Non Mexico, quit after the run here from Columbus because he "didn't feel like running any more."

Pyle said Tuesday that he expected to clear up financial matters and secure release of his cars.

Peter Gavuzzi, the bearded South-Indian, England, pavement polish-er, faced the 63-mile run into Indi-ana with nearly an hour's jump on the field.

Los Angeles.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, outpointed Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, (10).

Baseball Booms as Majors and Minors Open



Tuesday is the opening day of the baseball season for the two major leagues and most of the minors. And when the umpires throughout the country call "Play Ball" for the first time in 1929, business cares are forgotten and the troubles of the world can go hang as fans flock to the parks.

The first few weeks may not hold an exceptional amount of interest but as the weather gets warmer so does the baseball fan and when July and August come round the fan is panic stricken at the thought that his favorite team appears to be falling at the wayside.

'They're All Optimists'

Major League Managers Figure They'll Be in First Division

By the Associated Press.

Here's how the 16 major league managers view their own prospects.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Miller Huggins, Yankees—"I wouldn't boldly predict the Yanks will repeat but I think they have potential strength."

Connie Mack, Athletics—"I think we will have a season of surprises. Among the surprises, I hope, will be my own Athletics."

Dan Howley, Browns—"I think the Browns have a real chance to win the pennant."

Walter Johnson, Senators—"I'm tickled with the way my boys have taken hold of things. They will give any team a battle."

Charles Blackburn, White Sox—"We have been picked to finish seventh or worse but I am picking our club to finish in the first division."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Billy Southworth, Cardinals—"The Cardinals will be right in these tight-ings."

John McGraw, Giants—"I expect to be very much in the race."

Joe McCarthy, Cubs—"The Cubs' team is the best I have had in Chicago and one that is sure to be in the pennant fight."

Donie Bush, Pirates—"The Pirates should be in the fight all year."

Jack Hendricks, Reds—"I am confident the Reds will finish in the first division."

Wilbert Robinson, Dodgers—"We shouldn't finish lower than fifth and may even break into the first division."

Emil Fuchs, Braves—"We haven't a single man on the team who won't be out there hustling."

Burt Shotton, Phillies—"I have a team of young players who are all better for the year of experience they had last season."

HOOKS AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

MAKES YOU OLD THOUGH

I T seems to be the policy of Miller Huggins to prepare for the worst and be prepared for it. In other words, to always be pessimistic about the terrible things that are going to happen and get ready for them.

WHERE ARE THE PITCHERS?

Babe Ruth figures that the Yankees have more reserve strength than any club in baseball.

There are three fine outfield substitutes in Funchal, Eyrd and Durocher, and three capable utility infielders in Burns, Robertson and Lary, if you will agree that Lary is not a bust.

Because he is a \$125,000 ball player who was beaten out of his job by Durocher, it might be reasoned that Lary is a failure. The Babe, however, says that in another year Lary will be a great player because he is potentially a great player and has not had his spirit broken.

Ruth also thinks that Eyrd is destined to be a great outfielder and that is a nice compliment from Ruth. Because "Commander" Eyrd (who would be called that) is being groomed to take the Babe's place.

Ruth took great pains to tutor Eyrd in the training camp, and, strange to say, so did Bob Meusel.

The Babe always has been particularly solicitous about the welfare of rookie players, but the quiet and stolid Meusel never has been very active in furthering any one's advancement—even his own.

WHERE'LL BE FIGHT?

As a result of all the quarreling about the contract of Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight, it is likely that he will be barred from fighting in New York and Illinois.

The New York commission has decided positively that Herr Bulow is Schmeling's official manager and it is indicated in language almost as direct that Schmeling will be set down if he doesn't get himself out of his private quarrel.

The officials of the Garden also have indicated that they can't be bothered much longer with Schmeling and his quarreling managers.

It was originally intended to match Schmeling and Paulino and shoot the winner against Jack Sharkey, but Tom McVie, the Garden matchmaker, said a few days ago that he was planning now to match Paulino and Sharkey for June and ignore Schmeling until the commission will permit him to do business with the German.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Black Bill, Cuba, stepped Hal Stevenson, Buffalo, (5).

Dance, Thursday, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Good Music.

LAWRENCE GRIDMEN IN FIRST PRACTICE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Coach Rasmussen Highly Optimistic Over Outlook for Fall

THE first organized football practice by Lawrence college griders got underway Tuesday afternoon when about 25 men reported to Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen to begin two weeks of spring training.

Monday afternoon Razz issued football to 30 men of various size and dimensions with instructions they report Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Several of the boys, however, refused to wait that long and a dozen of them donned their tugs and went out to chase the pig-skin for an hour or more. They also took two or three exercises and practiced a few of the blocks that Razz taught them last fall.

Coach Rasmussen is highly optimistic about the coming grid season and spring training. He doesn't hesitate a moment to tell the world that the men to whom he issued suits Monday look good, are big and most of them are experienced.

And in the same breath he'll recount that the squad now out for training does not include the men who are on the track squad, no small number either.

The coach's plans now are to work a couple days with his entire squad and then take the backfield men for four days of training and the linemen for a like number. When the individual instruction is all over he'll be set for the fall season.

A week's preliminary at that time and he feels he can hand out plays reviewing fundamentals for a short time as the men go along.

Among the men who received suits Monday and who are best known to followers of the Vikings are Amundson, guard from the fresh squad, Bill Bickel, tackle last fall, Jake Hovde, tackle or center, Ken Laird, end, Bob Packard, guard, "Tiny" Krohn, backfield, Carl Voecks, guard, Tom Ryan, back, Lund, fullback and Morton, center.

Most of the men in the group donned their suits for the first workout Monday while the remainder of the squad is due Tuesday.

One thing noticeable about several Vikes Monday was that the youngster of last fall who stuck with Razz through the grid season and often went into games against men who outweighed them, have filled out considerably during the winter and will weigh from 10 to 15 pounds more than last fall.

Most of the gridmen have been members of Razz boxing and wrestling teams and have added plenty of weight under the winter training.

In short, things look mighty good for Lawrence football next fall.

CHARGE AMATEUR BOXER WITH BEING A "PRO"

Chicago—(P)—Jimmy Chase, central Amateur Athletic Union 112 pound champion, has been charged with professionalism and may be banned from the national A. U. tournament next week.

Within an hour after chase was entered in the boxing tournament, the Metropolitan A. U. of New York protested, advising tournament officials it would forward proof he was a professional. Chase denies the charge.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press
New York.—Arthur Dekuh, Italy, outpointed Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, (10) Mike Sankovitch, Passaic, N. J., outpointed George Larocco, New York, (10). Leo Williams, New York, knocked out Leo Mitchell, California, (1).

St. Louis.—Johnny Pee Wee Kaiser, St. Louis, outpointed Joey Rivers, Kansas City, (10). Herbert "Babe" Stribling, Madison, Ga., outpointed Eddie Goldberg, St. Louis, (St. Louis, (8).

Philadelphia.—King Tut, Milwaukee, outpointed Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston, (10).

Chicago.—Len Darcy, Grand Rapids Mich., outpointed Chief Jack Elkhart, Pueblo, Colo., (8).

Jackson, Mich.—George Godfrey, Leavittville, Pa., knocked out Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis, (2).

Peru, Ill.—Genaro Pino, Cuba, knocked out Jackie Coogan, Indianapolis, (5).

Boston Red Sox Will Cause Trouble In A. L.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
New York.—No one has given Boston a thought as the possible winner of the American league race and no one is likely to do so. But the Boston club must be considered. It is a better team than it was last season and it will pick on some one, two or three clubs more savagely than it did in 1928.

If it can win a total of 65 games, which is more than Cleveland won last season, Boston may upset the race of the American league.

In 1928 Boston won six and lost 16 games to New York. Suppose that it wins eight from New York this year. Three were won from Philadelphia and eighteen lost. Imagine that it can win eight from Philadelphia this year. Nine were won from St. Louis and thirteen lost. Let that job as it is. Thirteen were won from Washington and nine were lost.

American Supremacy In Sports Is Waning

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

NEW YORK.—Looking forward to the year's international events of major character, it does seem as though the Ryder cup team will have to bear up the pressure of the U. S. A. For, certainly, it does look as though the American girl golfers who are going over to England for the Ladies' national will take a beautiful beating at the hands, or rather, the clubs, of Joyce Wethered and Cecil Leuten, undoubtedly the two greatest women golfers in the world.

And what our lawn tennis players are likely to get across pain in contemplation of the four possibilities.

Looking back over the years an American sports enthusiast will note a gradual leakage of our supremacy not only in tennis, but in the flat events in track, as well as in anaerobic and pro boxing. Golf at least among men, is pretty much in hand here and so is polo. But as to golf a great deal in Ryder cup match may depend upon the weather, although irrespective of elemental conditions, the youth of the American team compared to the veteran character of most of the Britishers may give the U. S. A. the victory.

ARMAND EMANUEL PROVES EASY FOR NEBRASKA WILDCAT

Hudkins Wins Seven Rounds, Two Are Even, Loser Takes One

LOS ANGELES.—(P)—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska "Wild Cat," has disproved the old ring theory that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

The middleweight from the middle west stepped out of his class here Monday night to administer a beating to Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight. Hudkins entered the ring at 165 1/2 pounds, ten pounds over his normal weight to meet the 175 pounder from the Bay city.

Hudkins got busy with Emanuel at the opening gong and stayed on the job with such enthusiasm that there was no doubt as to the ultimate result.

Emanuel was credited with taking but one round—the tenth, while the first and eighth were judged about even. The other seven were given to the Nebraska.

Hudkins, fighting against a man noted for his footwork, showed no lack of speed because of excess poundage. He outstepped Emanuel throughout.

The "Wildcat" seldom took a backward step. Repeatedly he bore into Emanuel with both fists. In the second round he landed with a blow that rocked Emanuel to his heels but the latter came back to carry the fight to Hudkins. The second round also saw Hudkins on his knees but it was a combined slip and push that put him there. It was Emanuel's second defeat by a middleweight.

Last year he was knocked out by Mickey Walker.

WE DON'T HAVE TO RUN IT
J. Jamison Swarts of the University of Pennsylvania has figured that athletes who run in the Penn relays late this month will cover more than 342 miles in two days.

WHO SAYS BASEBALL IS LOSING HOLD ON AMERICAN YOUTHS

Chicago.—(P)—Four young men, disciples of Perseus, the mythical symbol of persistence, were to see the Chicago, Cubs, open the season today from row one of the bleachers.

They were discovered near the bleachers ticket booth early Tuesday by residents of the neighborhood, who urged them to spend the remainder of the night under shelter. The offers were refused.

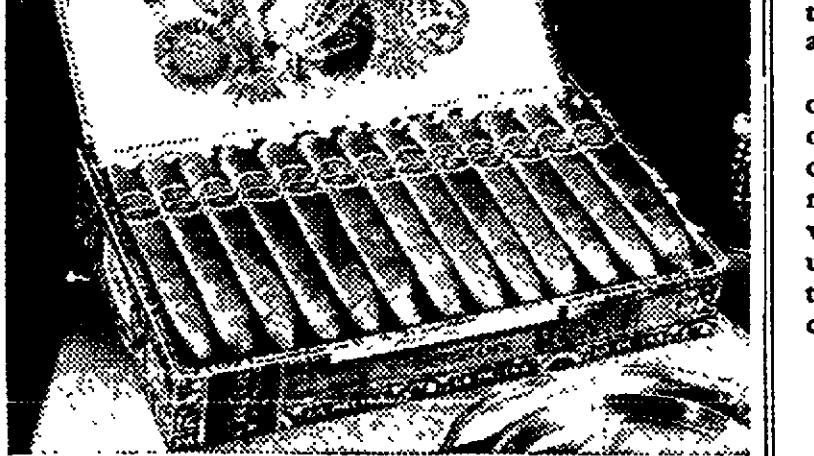
"We've walked all the way from Davenport, Ia.," they said. "We've got first places in the line and we're going to keep them."

The four, Gust Pearson, Roy Sundell, Albert Steen and Donald Strong, are members of Davenport high school athletic squads and have never seen a big league game.

MEN WHO SMOKE AND GUARD THEIR HEALTH, SMOKE CIGARS

"... MEN WHO WOULD DERIVE THE GREATEST PLEASURE FROM TOBACCO WITHOUT HARM TO THEIR HEALTH SHOULD SMOKE CIGARS"

says Doctor Georges L. N. Pilon
Commanding Physician of the French Army



LA PALINA is America's Largest Selling High Grade Cigar (OVER A MILLION A DAY). Its outstanding popularity is the best proof of its unusual quality.

LA PALINA

La Palinas can be had in 19 different shapes and sizes, from 10c to 3 for \$1. Also in a variety of attractive royal red pocket packages containing 5 or 10 cigars.

T. & S. TOBACCO CO., Oshkosh, Wis

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SQUADS IN OUTDOOR WORKOUTS

Track Men from Two Schools Work on Whiting Field Monday

Track Coaches at Appleton high school and Lawrence college, Joseph Shields and Arthur C. Denney, respectively, are firm believers in the old gag about making hay while the sun shines.

And Monday afternoon when indications were their proteges wouldn't freeze if they donned track suits and romped over the fair expanse of George A. Whiting athletic field, both Shields and Denney sent their track hoops out for their first outdoor workouts.

A hard full of collegians were out lumbering up by running around the track and taking exercises on the soggy green of the athletic field while a couple others were tossing the shot, discus and javelin down in another corner and the high jumpers and pole vaulters were trying their best to get over the bamboo.

After the collegians had worked out the field was invaded by the high school squad, and an invasion it was. The grounds fairly swarmed with youngsters although Coach Shields was modest enough to say that all the boys weren't out.

Practices in the case of both the college squad and the high school were limited, the change to work outside on a large scale being almost the first this season. The grind will become more strenuous in the next few days according to coaches and will bring the first real chance to see what the men are capable of doing.

HOLD BOWLING MEET AT LITTLE CHUTE

J. Driessen and C. Hanegraaf topped first place honors in the whirlwind tournament rolled on the Little Chute alleys over the weekend. They topped 1210 pins to take the honor. Second place went to M. Malouf and W. Pierce with a 1,207, third place to Ed Kalupa and Rev. J. C. Schaefer with 1,196, fourth place to H. Hartjes and Rev. J. C. Schaefer with 1,196, fourth place to H. Hartjes and W. Strick with a 1,194, and fifth place to H. Hartjes and C. Hanegraaf with a 1,188.

In singles W. Johnson topped first with 579, H. Hartjes second with 562 and J. Driessen third with 547.

FROM SAME SCHOOL

John McGraw, manager, and George Susce, rookie with the Giants are the oldest and youngest alumni, respectively, of St. Bonaventure College in the big leagues.

BRITISH POLE VAULT CHAMP

Franklin Kelly, who graduated from Wisconsin in 1923, now holds the pole vault championship of England with a leap of 12 feet 7 inches.

LA PALINA

LA PALINA is America's Largest Selling High Grade Cigar (OVER A MILLION A DAY). Its outstanding popularity is the best proof of its unusual quality.

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MEMBERSHIPS OPEN IN "MAIL ORDER" TESTING GROUP

SEVERAL MEMBERS HAVE TRANSFERRED TO BROWN-CO CLUB

Cow Testing Is Life Saver for Dairymen, Farm Writer Claims

BY W. F. WINSEY

Owing to the transfer of a few Brown-co members of The Outagamie "Mail Order" Testing association to the Brown County "Mail Order" Testing association, recently organized, C. J. Rickaby, local cow tester with his laboratory in the county house, says he will accept new members in number equal to the number transferred.

The Outagamie-co cow testing laboratory, being the first of its kind established in this part of the state, has gradually become equipped with the latest improved apparatus and labor saving devices until it is now considered by dairymen and specialists a model. The laboratory was planned and equipped by Robert Amundson, former county agent, developed the short cut, accurate, inexpensive plan of testing cows by mail.

The cost of testing a herd of 14 cows for a year with appliances that exclude error is \$13.50. As the cows are tested once each month in charges for testing a cow once is in the neighborhood of 12 cents. Could dairymen, indispensable to the rocks and the one that circumspect dairymen make a part of their valuable equipment.

Here is the way cow testing works when it is introduced in a herd: Before joining a cow testing association, Reinhold Miller, route 5, Seymour, had arranged his cows in the stable according to his own idea of their butterfat production and had numbered the cows 1, 2, 3 and so on. He was positive he had given each cow the position she had earned.

JUDGED COWS WRONG

But shortly after he joined a cow testing association, his arrangement of the cows in the stalls was scrambled by the tester. Hot arguments followed but in the end, Mr. Miller moved No. 1 cow to the foot of the class and the despised cow at the foot, all the way up to the line to No. 1 place. Between the head and foot of the row of cows, each cow was given a lower or higher place. As the despised cow was a piker beside being considered a boarder, Mr. Miller had sold her to a neighbor and was paid one dollar down to bind the bargain. On hearing of the cows habits, the buyer sent to Mr. Miller that he might keep both the dollar and the cow. Through the work of the cow tester, Mr. Miller saved his best cows for milk producers and breeders, let his boarder cows go and in that way built up his herd on the solid foundation of butter production.

A few years ago Mr. Miller's neighbor sold a cow without testing her for butter fat production. Six months after the sale was made a farmer from Waukesha-co drove into the yard and requested the papers of the cow on the ground that the cow was a 600 pound animal and the papers would increase her selling value.

In a few years' time, August Gruenewaldt, Black Creek, by having the service of a cow tester raised the average butterfat test of his herd from 3 per cent to 5 per cent, and is able to retain his choice cows and pass the poor ones on.

SAYS TESTING PAYS

Does it pay to test cows for butterfat production? "To make dairying pay, cow testing is one of the most positive habits that a farmer can form," said Edward Roessler, Dale, route 1, who has been a member of a cow testing association continuously the past eleven years.

The rearing and possession of a 500 pound cow, the raising of his herd average for butterfat test nearly one per cent and his average herd production to 340 pounds of butterfat, the elimination of his boarder cows and the retention of his profitable animals are some of the advances in dairying that the cow tester has helped Mr. Roessler to make, according to his own statement. Ask Roessler, "Does cow testing pay?"

Call at Mr. Rickaby's laboratory and see how milk testing is done and get details of the "Mail Order" plan of testing cows.

State Owns Prize Cow



This pure bred Holstein, Mercedes Douglas Pieterle, owned by the Southern Wisconsin colony and training school of the board of control at Union Grove, set an all-time state record for all ages and breeds by producing 882.8 pounds of milk under strict supervision in a seven day period.

Holstein Farmers Hear Review Of Industry

Forest Junction—Reminiscences of earlier days among breeders and dairymen furnished the subject matter for four talks before the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association at the annual meeting here last Thursday.

The speakers were A. T. Hipke, New Holstein, Frank Kioehn and John Seybold, Forest Junction, county pioneers in the pure-bred industry, and Dr. Royal Kiofanda, Chilton, former agricultural agent of Calumet-co, under whose regime 10 years ago, the county first attained prominence as a home of pure bred cattle and 40.

The county association of 16 members was the guest of the Forest Junction Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association on the occasion. In addition to local breeders present, delegations from the vicinity of New Holstein and Chilton, where the Holstein industry of the county is centered, brought the attendance to between 30 and 40.

Speeches preceding the business session were opened by A. T. Hipke who related his experiences at purchasing stock for the Hipke & Grien herd, the original pure-bred in Calumet-co, when at a sale at Watertown he and his partner found themselves continually outwitted by a skilled Japanese purchaser who made rapid selections with only a few deft touches. Deplored the fact that the efforts of the pure-bred industry are not properly appreciated, and that present market values do not sufficiently repay high class breeders for their additional effort, he urged his fellow members to unceasing activity in promoting the objects of their association.

Mr. Hipke was followed by Dr. Royal Kiofanda. Arriving in Calumet county in 1915 and locating in Brillion as a veterinary surgeon, Dr. Kiofanda reviewed in his speech the development of his relationship with the agricultural interests of the county, which led to his appointment as county agricultural agent during the war. Under his leadership in 1918, with more nerve for the enterprise than available funds, Calumet had the distinction of having the first county exhibit of prize cattle at a Wisconsin State fair.

COW PRODUCES NEW SEVEN-DAY RECORD

Gives 882.8 Pounds Milk Under Supervised Test of One Week

Union Grove—A new state milk producing record has been established on the Southern Wisconsin colony and training school farm here by a pure-bred Holstein cow that gave 882.8 pounds of milk under a seven-day supervised test.

Mercedes Douglas Pieterle, the seven-year old champion, broke the all-time Wisconsin state record for all breeds and ages, the state board of control at Madison, on whose farm the record was made, reports. The record was unexpected, dairymen say, for last year the animal milked in excess of 27,000 pounds of milk in 365 days and as a four-year old, Mercedes milked, on official test, 121.9 pounds in one day.

The cow is being continued on a year test and at the present rate she will break the year state milk record, which now is slightly more than 30,000 pounds in 365 days. The state seven-day milk hung up by Mercedes makes her ninth high producing milk cow in the world, all breeds and eighth highest for all time in the United States, the board of control says.

Mercedes Douglas Pieterle is the daughter of a herd sire of former days in the school for the blind herd and is a granddaughter of Segis Fiertie Prospect, the world yearly milk producer owned by the Carnation Milk Farms, Oconomowoc. The sire's dam also is a daughter of Ollie Johanna Sir Payne, closely related to the all American two-year old bull owned by the Wisconsin State hospital for the insane at Mendota.

4-H CLUB IS BECOMING ACTIVE AT MAPLE CREEK

Maple Creek—The 4-H club under the leadership of Wm. Marsch, vice president, reports that the club which comprises eight members is waiting for instructions from the County Agent Sell. The boys work has been delayed greatly with Mr. Amundson's resignation. The following are the officers and members: Leslie Hutchinson, president; Alvin Elfstrom, secretary and treasurer; Bernard Marsch, vice president; Harold Hutchinson, Rudolph Marsch, Orville Hand-schke, Edward Fermanich, Victor Fermanich with William Marsch, leader.

of them elbows is screwed onto the axle and into one of the ten inch pieces of gas pipe. The other elbow is attached to the other end of the pipe. Into the end of the latter elbow, the hand piece of the crank is screwed.

Saw horses are used for the supports and they should be about 31 inches high to make turning easy. This double acting machine with the axle running through diagonally rolls and throws the seed from end to end of the drum, thereby insuring complete mixing which in turn insures thorough disease control.

FORMALDEHYDE SEED TREATMENT STILL SAFE, SAYS SELL

Methods Are Explained by New Outagamie-co Agent for Farmers

BY W. F. WINSEY

In reply to a great number of inquiries about the methods of treating seed grain to control smut, County Agent Gus Sell says that the formaldehyde used by farmers the past 25 years is as reliable today as it has been in the past. In view of this fact, a farmer who does not wish to go to the trouble and expense of constructing the equipment for dusting his grain may feel safe in the use of formaldehyde. As grain diseases may take a heavy toll on the product of untreated seed this season, the county agent is advising the treatment of seed grain by one method or another.

The various methods of treating grain are described by the county agent as follows:

Formaldehyde has been widely used for treating oats and barley for the control of smut. It does an efficient job, but under some conditions reduces germination and cannot be used much in advance of seeding. It is a wet treatment and for that reason is objected to by many farmers.

In the sprinkling method, use one pint 37-40 per cent commercial formaldehyde to 35-40 gallons of water. Sprinkle the solution on the seed, using about one gallon to the bushel, shaking over at the same time. It makes sure of thorough and uniform wetting. Shovel into a pile and cover with clean sacks, blankets or canvas for two hours. After the covering period, open the piles and stir occasionally. Sow as soon as the seed will run freely.

HERE IS FORMULA

In the dipping method, have one or two barrels half to three-fourths full of formaldehyde solution, one gallon of formaldehyde to 35-40 gallons of water. Fill bushels of seed about two-thirds full of grain, soak the seed for five minutes in the solution, drain into the barrel, dump into a pile and cover with sacks, blankets or sacks for two hours. In the dry method, in some cases a mixture of formaldehyde and water, equal parts, is atomized in a common hand fly sprayer onto the seed while it is shoveled from pile to pile on a clean floor. The atomizer should be held close to the grain. Cover the pile for four or five hours. One quart of "50-50" solution will be sufficient for about 40 bushels of grain. The treatment by this method should be given the day before sowing.

Copper carbonate dust has practically taken the place of formaldehyde for controlling smut or blight in wheat. Use a closed container as a barrel churn or a barrel mounted on saw horses. The tilled barrel type of duster seems the most efficient. It is not difficult to shovel the grain and dust together on the floor. Copper carbonate dust does not cause injury to the germination of seed on standing after treatment. It is not recommended for treating oats and barley. Use 2-4 ounces per bushel.

Ceresan dust has given very good control of oat and barley smuts, the seedling blights of these grains and barley stripe. Treatment should be given within a month of seeding as some injury to germination may result when treated grain is stored for a greater length of time. The cost at present prices will run about 10 cents a bushel for material in average amounts. It is common to secure an increase of 10 or more bushels per acre when the seed is given the dust treatment. Use 3-4 ounces per bushel.

POINTERS FOR THE EFFICIENT FARMER

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture) Storage rooms for eggs should be used for that purpose exclusively. Other products may impart undesirable odors or flavors to eggs. The best temperature is about 30 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity should be from 82 to 85 per cent. Limiting the floors and whitewashing the walls before the storage season helps keep the room sanitary.

CHANCE NEEDED BY GRASS IN SPRING

Care Will Produce Good Crop, County Agent Points Out

BY W. F. WINSEY

"It won't be long now and it never will be long if you don't give the grass a chance in the spring," said J. N. Kavanaugh, Kewaunee-co agent.

"Did you ever notice along the roadside where it has been eaten down how quickly the June grass springs up?" inquired the county agent.

The rapid recovery of the June grass is due to the root system that feeds it. If we don't pasture too close nor too early, the root systems of the grasses in our pastures will develop rapidly, and the pasture shoot up rapidly and produce a good growth and some real feed during the summer.

Letting the cows out on the pasture as soon as it is green in the spring is like feeding the seed oats. "Have you ever top dressed your pastures with commercial fertilizers?" inquires Mr. Kavanaugh.

If not you should try top dressing at least an acre this year. An application of 200 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer as 4-8-6 will bring you splendid returns. On a Vermont experiment the yield was increased three hundred per cent during the spring months. During the summer months the yield was increased five hundred per cent and during the fall months over 400 per cent. Broadcast from 200 to 300 pounds of 4-8-6 or 5-8-7 over an acre of your pasture and note the results.

Have you any sweet clover for pasture? Downy counts farmers are falling in love with this fine pasture crop. Two head of milk cows per acre have been pastured on sweet clover throughout the entire summer. An abundance of pasture was available at all times. Seed from 15 to 20 pounds of scarified white blossom sweet clover per acre with oats or barley as a nurse crop. The pasture will be ready for service in 1930.

Feed is high. A crop of good alfalfa or sweet clover are life savers. Try this spring.

Meteorologist Explains Phenomenon Of Frost

Madison—(P)—Frost—the farmer's bug-bear—has been explained by Eric Miller, government meteorologist here.

His explanation of this phenomenon is: "The atmosphere over the northern states is disturbed by passing whirlwinds."

These are of two types, the weather man explains, characterized by direction of whirling. Those that whirl clockwise have inflowing winds, and draw warm winds in from the east and are followed by cold north winds. The second kind, Mr. Miller explains, is characterized by having no flowing winds and has calm, clear air in its central area.

"The second type often closely follows the first in practice, and it is this combination that is favorable to frost, simply because the first whirl brings in cool air from the North and Northwest," he says, "and the second type with its clear skies allows further cooling to proceed at night. This further cooling is carried out by the plants themselves by the process of radiation of heat."

The meteorologist points to how an open fire radiates here and explains outdoor plants do the same thing until they become colder than their surroundings. A breeze at night warms the plants, however, but explains, for the cold plants draw heat from the air.

"Conditions favorable to frost are first, a storm with wind and rain, followed by clearing weather, brisk northwest winds and falling temperature," Mr. Miller explains. He adds, for example, if the sky clears by afternoon after the storm, wind cools the territory and then calms allowing plant radiation, frost will occur.

The best method to prevent plants being frosted is to cover with cloth or newspapers so that radiation of the heat is turned back to the plant itself.

Windless places and wind breaks are most susceptible to frost, the meteorologist reports because of lack of means to draw heat from the air while where there is a body of water to radiate heat of the day, frost dangers are less.

SELL DAY-OLD CHICKS AS "QUALITY PRODUCTS"

Boston—(P)—Poultrymen of Massachusetts and Rhode Island have completed arrangements for using the New England "quality products" label in marketing day-old chicks.

The step was taken under the New England council marketing program. For years the Massachusetts Certified Poultry Breeders' association has been building up an extensive business in chickens guaranteed free from disease and coming from vigorous stock, properly kept.



Moving? Please tell us now!

Moving time always means a rush of telephone changes—two or three months' work to be done in one.

If you are going to move, please tell us about it now. Tell us when and where. Tell us what changes or additions in telephone equipment you will need.

By telling us your plans—now—we can give you any needed information and the kind of service that pleases.

Just telephone our Business Office

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager



We Won't Argue, but—Here Are The Facts:

QUALITY UNCHALLENGED—PRICES UNHEARD OF—A PROFIT FOR THE BUYER.

1-Row \$395. 2-Row \$595.

20x32 @ \$670. 22x40 @ \$820. 24x40 @ \$875. 28x48 @ \$995.

All Steel—Timken—Alumite—Largest Capacity—More Refinements—Nearby Service Stocks. You make the profit. Easy payments where required on which, no interest is charged till after maturity.

Write for Catalogs

SERVICE DIRECT FROM FACTORY

AUG. BRANDT CO.

BELLE CITY BUILT

Feed is high. A crop of good alfalfa or sweet clover are life savers. Try this spring.

HOLSTEIN HERD AT BROWN-CO ASYLUM IS OUTSTANDING

Seven-day State Champion, Princess Della Third, Tops Group

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—As far as appearance, ancestry, present production and size are concerned, the purebred Holstein herd of the Brown-co Asylum, developed through a long term of years by Henry F. Wittig, superintendent of the asylum is outstanding in this part of the state.

Topping the herd now is Princess Della Third, the present state champion in the seven day division, 3 year old class, with a record of 35.32 pounds of butter and 602.10 pounds of milk and her yearly record is 1,203.00 pounds of butter and 26,100 pounds of milk testing 3.71.

In the same class with Princess Della 3rd, is the present senior, herd sire, Ambassador Della Fobes, a brother of Princess Della 3rd. The sire of Ambassador Della Fobes is Ambassador Fobes, present senior sire of the Detroit Creamery Co.

The dam of Princess Della 3rd and Ambassador Fobes is Princess Della whose seven day record is 30 pounds of butter and her yearly record 1,038 pounds of butter.

Ambassador Fobes, the sire of the Asylum bull, Ambassador Della Fobes, a full brother to Wisconsin Fobes 5, 6, 7, the only group of three full sisters in the world to have a record of 1,000 pounds of butter in a year.

The dam of Ambassador Fobes also holds the distinction of having the highest average yearly production for dam and six daughters. This average is 1,009 pounds of butter in one year.

In the Asylum herd at present are forty daughters of Ambassador Della Fobes, running from calves up to three year old producing daughters. These heifers are showing the outstanding qualities of their breeding and the older ones the ability to duplicate the marvelous records of their ancestors in production.

A large number of the sons of Ambassador Della Fobes are now heading dairy herds in Brown county and other adjoining counties. So strong has been the demand for these animals that although there

are a few calves left in the stables ranging from a few weeks to four months, only one serviceable bull remains.

The Asylum herd contains a total of 140 animals, distributed as follows: sixty milking cows, forty calves, and the balance yearlings and two year olds.

The surplus whole milk not used in the institution is separated and the cream which is a big item of revenue on the farm, is sold. The skim milk is reserved for the rearing of calves and hogs.

A volcanic eruption in the Craters of the Moon in southern Idaho is forecast.

"QUICK RESULTS FROM KONJOLA ASTOUNDED ME"

Happy Man Pays High Tribute to Merits of Master Medicine

Many who wisely put Konjola, the new and different medicine, to the test, return to express amazement at the speed with which this modern compound goes to the very source of their ills, and brings relief before they fully realize that Konjola is at



MR. L. A. WHITE

work. One does not have to wait long for effects when Konjola's ingredients, 22 of them, the juices of roots and herbs, go with the sufferer's food to the ailing organs, cleansing and stimulating them to more normal action. Konjola is not designed to give mere temporary relief. It is not that kind of a medicine. It is new, abundant and glorious health. The wonderful story of Konjola is being told daily by the Konjola Man, who is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., this city, where he is meeting the public and explaining this new medicine. Konjola stands only on a record of matchless achievements. Learn why it is hailed as the medicine with more than a million friends. See what it has done and is doing. Find out about any number of happy experiences like that of Mr. L. A. White, 5130 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., who made the following statement:

"The quick—almost immediate—results I got from Konjola astounded me. I had read and heard so much about this new compound of 22 ingredients, that I felt that it would help me, but I never dreamed that there could be a medicine that could work so fast and so thoroughly. After indigestion and constipation that clung to me for the past two years, I was badly run down, was losing steadily in weight, could not sleep well and felt generally miserable and low in vitality. "But two bottles of this wonderful medicine put a quick stop to all of my ills. In two weeks Konjola did more for me than all the medicines and treatments I tried in two years. I got up rested and refreshed every morning; the constipation was ended within a week, and my digestion is better than it has been in years. In fact, I can eat anything I like. I am feeling stronger, and am better in every way. I shall proceed with the treatment, for I can feel Konjola building me up day by day. Konjola gave me the surprise of my life."

Such triumphs as these are what have made Konjola famous; such victories account for the fact that over a million bottles of this amazing medicine were sold in a neighboring state in four months.

The Konjola Man is at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store, 114 West College Ave., Appleton, where he is meeting the public daily, explaining the merits of this medicine. Free samples given.

WE HOPE FOR YOUR NEW HOME YOU'VE PLANNED—THE FINEST PLUMBING IN THE LAND!



Where's My Plumber?

222 W. College Ave. Phone 442

We hear you're planning to build a new home. Well, do you know that it would be a matter of money in your pocket and a good plumbing in your house with us and get our prices? We're dependable plumbers.

G. H. WIESE

619 W. College Ave.

Phone 412

RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMSTRONG catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home, and not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. Her mother's looking on and gains favor with the flapper sister, CONNIE, who secretly hopes that the old-fashioned Mildred will mix enough pep with her usual quiet manner to hold his interest.

The evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones and insists on her returning to the hotel for duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred as a menial and asks him to dance with her. She continues to lure Stephen, pretending she intends to buy another car. But she becomes jealous at a dance and drives home without him. A near wreck brings about a meeting with HUCK CONNOR, who tells her he is a broker from Chicago.

Connor moves to the Judson Hotel and Pamela introduces him to her brother, HAROLD, who loves Mildred and is warned against him by her, after Huck set bait to trap him in a "deal."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Harold eyed Mildred sheepishly. "It does sound a little off, doesn't it?" he agreed, referring to the letter Huck Connor had dictated.

"Who is he?" Mildred asked quickly.

"Some victim of Pamela's," Harold explained. "He's moved in here because he's fallen for her. I suppose. But I really think I'd better play up to him. Mildred Pam won't drop him because I tell her to, and I've got to see that she doesn't get in too deep with the wrong people while Dad's away."

"When do you expect your father to return?"

"Whenever his bride gets tired of Europe and her honeymoon," Harold answered, and Mildred noticed a trace of strain in his voice. "The last one kept him over there nearly a year," he added.

"Well, anyway, do be careful," Mildred warned him. "You know we have all kinds of people here, Harold, even if it is a first-class hotel."

"I'll make a few inquiries about this bird before lunch," Harold promised. "But before I go, I want to know when you're going to have dinner with me. I've got second row tickets for an opening tonight. Can you resist that?"

"I can and do," Mildred smiled. "And don't waste time telling me how many girls you know who would be glad to accept. Just go and get one."

"My day will come," Harold said darkly and departed.

After what Harold had told her that morning Pamela lost no time in seeking Stephen and dragging a promise out of him to lunch with her.

Other salesmen had stood by, looking envious, while she talked to him, and Mr. Mettle himself had passed just in time to overhear her invitation to luncheon.

Stephen realized that Pamela appeared as a good "prospect" to his employer. Should he refuse to lunch

with her he'd have to explain his action, and wild horses couldn't have dragged out the story of his walk last night back to the club in search of a taxi.

Anyhow, he didn't want to refuse. This little girl needed a big wise man to look after her.

Pamela had apologized very prettily, and then was instantly her own assertive self.

"I'm not my grandmother," she said. "No girl can take what I want without a fight, and I'm not ashamed to admit it."

"But you ought to listen to people before you make them get out and walk," Stephen replied sternly. "I ruined my dancing shoes."

They laughed together.

"I'll buy you a new pair. I'm going shopping now. Back some time between 12 and one. Pick you up then."

She was gone, with a backward wave of a doekin glove and a flash of pearls teeth.

The boys gathered round to hand in their compliments. Suddenly one of them who had remained quiet until then spoke up earnestly. "There's a stenographer over at the Judson who has this gal faded completely," he said. "None of your mama dolls. An honest-to-God girl."

Stephen glanced at him keenly, but he said nothing. He was reminded that he had forgotten about the nosegay he'd intended to send to Mildred every morning.

She was the only girl he'd ever thought of. He got a kick out of it. Pamela had caused him to forget, and he couldn't leave the floor just now—he'd do it tomorrow, sure. Flowers, especially the kind he could afford, seemed to belong to Mildred Lawrence.

He was engaged with a woman who was looking at a couple when Pamela returned.

"Come along," she sang out, rushing up and taking him by the arm. "Excuse me, Miss Judson," Stephen said politely. "Won't you wait for me at the hotel?" He thought further explanation ought to be unnecessary. Surely she would see for herself that he couldn't drop a prospective buyer at a moment's notice.

"No, indeed," Pamela retorted instantly. "I told you I'd come for you!"

One of the older salesmen, a friend of Stephen's, came to his rescue. He took the other woman off Stephen's hands with the high motive of saving a sale for him, not to take one from him. He knew that Pamela Judson would not tolerate being kept waiting. He'd had experience with spoiled daughters of the rich.

The next day Stephen learned that the woman had bought the coupe. It had been an easy sale. Had Pamela been 10 minutes later in arriving, he would have been credited with the transaction. As it was, the other salesman shared the commission with him. Stephen could not expect more as the other had closed the deal, which is admittedly the toughest part of selling.

When Stephen learned of his fellow salesman's success he was compelled to smile over an incident that had taken place at luncheon. Pamela had handed him a small leather box with the remark that she'd bought him something else in place of dancing shoes.

Curious, Stephen opened it, and discovered an expensive cigarette case within. He snapped the case shut, put it down on the table and with

the tip of a finger slid it over toward Pamela's plate.

"Nothing doing," he said, and there was no humor then in his voice. "So far your reversal of the usual order of things has been merely funny, Miss Judson, but this is too thick. I don't take presents from girls."

Pamela gazed at him a moment in silence. Stephen saw that she was making an effort to hold her tongue. Speech, and plenty of it, seemed fairly bursting from her tightened lips and blazing eyes.

The suddenly she smiled, and Stephen had an impression that she was weighing him. She picked up the box and put it in her bag.

"I didn't buy it for you," she said. "It's for Harold, but I thought you might like it. But since you have such quaint ideas. . . ."

"If you want to make me a gift," Stephen declared frankly, "buy a new car."

"If I don't need it? That would be a gift. I'm surprised you would accept it. But I do promise to buy my next one from you."

She smiled lazily, but her thoughts were agile. "Just for that I'll string you good and plenty," she was saying to herself angrily. "So I'm only a prospect. Well, you'll find me a hard one to land."

The luncheon might have been a flop, considering how it began, but Pamela saw that it wasn't. She exerted herself to be pleasant, and when they left the dining room she was hanging on Stephen's arm, laughing at him, while he looked down at her quite happily.

More than quite happily, it seemed to Mildred, who was crossing the lobby with a dozen letters in short-hand to be transcribed immediately.

She hurried on, but before she passed out of sight she looked back and saw that Pamela and Stephen had been joined by Harold and Huck and that Pamela was introducing Huck to Stephen.

Mildred bit her lip in a troubled manner. She did not like the friendly way in which Pamela and Harold had taken up this stranger. He was suave and good mannered, well dressed and pleasant, but there was something else, something Mildred could not define. She felt, simply, that she would not trust the man.

He slipped from her mind soon, in the press of work she had to do, but a dull feeling remained. She felt dejected, blue. The picture of Stephen and Pamela together would not leave her. It spread itself over the sheet of paper in her typewriter.

Presently she put a hand to her eyes and pressed hard.

When she put it down again she saw Stephen coming toward her, and she smiled a welcome, trying to be coolly composed.

And then the smile vanished. Her face became a blank, betraying not a sign of the shock she had just received.

The question flashed through her mind, but was unanswered. She

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I hate to think what the wife will say if I have to bring any of these flowers home."

hadn't time to think. Stephen was quite near now, looking directly at her. She smiled a welcome, trying to be coolly composed.

And then the smile vanished. Her face became a blank, betraying not a sign of the shock she had just received.

The question flashed through her mind, but was unanswered. She

MILWAUKEE SCOUT HEAD TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

E. J. Morris, Milwaukee boy scout executive will talk on The Patrol Unit in scouting at the third session of the Valley Council Leaders' Training conference at Armory G Wednesday evening. Mr. Morris was to have spoken at the meeting last Wednesday evening but was unable to be present because of another engagement.

Sixty-one leaders were present at the meeting last week. The present members of the leadership class consists of three scout commissioners, 14 scout masters, 14 troop committeemen, 11 assistant scout masters, 13 senior patrol leaders, five patrol leaders and one Lawrence college student.

Demonstrations on projects in signalling will be staged by the various conference patrols. The exhibitions will be directed by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Reports on the progress made by patrol members during the past week will be read.

House Furnishings— Ivory and walnut bedroom sets, parlor and kitchen furn. New Universal Gas Range. Athermos Ice Box, Vacuum Cleaner—Miscellaneous Utensils—Phonograph—Radio. Appleton Theatre Bldg. Phone 1768.

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A Truly Realistic Wave—

Loose or medium as you desire—no more dry, split or damaged ends—leaves the hair soft, shiny and easy to manage.

[Make your appointment] TODAY.

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Spring SALE of Hosiery and Lingerie

April 17th, 18th and 19th

Silk to Top Chiffon Hose

Slightly Irregular

\$1.95 Values for \$1.19

Colors Are—

Lightan Grege Rachelle Meteor Fairtan Ormond Atmosphere

No matter what your Lingerie tastes may be, you may choose wisely and well in a special Lingerie event. Gowns—Chemises—Dancette sets, and Pajamas of fine Crepe de Chine, Satin, and Georgette. Lace trimmed models.

Listed below are a few of the many values—

DANCETTE SETS, \$7.95 values for \$4.98

DANCETTE SETS, \$2.95 values for \$2.19

STEP-INS, \$3.95 and \$2.95 values for \$2.19

RAYON PAJAMAS, \$4.50 values for \$3.39

RAYON PAJAMAS, \$2.95 values for \$2.29

GOWNS, \$5.95 values for \$3.89

The Hosiery Shop

South of Conway Hotel

High Speed Transportation

in the 1½ to 3 Ton Field

Like Men Have Never Known Before

... the creation of REO, World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation!

The most efficient 1½ to 3 ton trucks ever put on the road!

THE speed of the world-famous Speed Wagons, the amazing endurance, low operating cost and almost unbelievable flexibility now built into 1½ to 3 ton Speed Wagons—offer haulage like American Industry has never known before.

Everything Reo—world-leader in high speed, long life commercial transportation—knows has been built into these remarkable models.

And that is all that need be said, we believe, of any commercial vehicle, to make thinking men see it, consider it, compare it BEFORE buying any other truck in its field.

Reo Gold Crown Engine

These new Reo Speed Wagons are powered by the Reo Gold Crown Engine to meet the requirements of today's rapidly changing traffic conditions—an engine that accelerates and holds the pace in traffic set by the newest passenger cars. Chrome nickel cylinder block—the longest wearing cylinder material known today. Tests show that this newly developed alloy limits the settling of valve seats due to pounding to only one-seventh the amount of the conventional close grained iron. 7-bearing crankshaft. Full pressure

lubrication. High power at low engine speed. Many other features that result in amazing power, flexibility and economy.

Eight wheelbase sizes—from 134 to 179 inches in tonnage capacities of 1½, 2 and 3 tons. 4-wheel, 2-shoe, internal hydraulic brakes. Magazine chassis lubrication. Air-cushioned seats. And full equipment. Priced from \$1,295 to \$2,240—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Call any of the Reo dealers whose names appear in this advertisement. They will be glad to send a Reo transportation specialist who will prove these facts. Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan.

1½-ton Reo as used for past year by Lansing Ice & Fuel Co., Lansing, Mich.

Reo Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for ½ and 1-ton service

The same remarkable flexibility, speed, economy of operation, and value that distinguish the new Speed Wagons for the heavier field are also built into the Junior and Tonner Speed Wagons for half-ton and ton service. Models ranging from 115-inch to 138-inch wheelbases. All the equipment features of Speed Wagons for heavy duty. Chassis priced from \$895 to \$1,075—F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Philipp's-Winberg Motors Inc.

608 N. Morrison St. Phone 871 Appleton, Wis.

World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

REO SPEED WAGON

World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

World-Leader in High Speed, Low Upkeep Commercial Transportation

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The **UNIVERSAL** Stores

— And —

The **R. W. KEYES** Stores

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th

PORK & BEANS C CLUB 3 25c

SOAP-CHIPS KROGER Large Pkg. 16c

Washing Powder Kroger 15c

BROOMS CLIFTON 4 Sewed — Each 39c

CLOTHES LINES 40 Ft. 22c

COFFEE OUR BEST 3 Lbs. \$1.00

POUND CAKES Each 15c

CORN FLAKES LARGE C CLUB 10c

TEA FANCY JAPAN Lb. 49c

COCONUT BEST GRADE Lb. 25c

COCOA BEST GRADE 2 Lb. Box 29c

RAISINS BEST SEEDLESS 3 Lbs. 25c

Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Box 28c

MARSHMALLOWS Lb. 17c

BREAD LARGE LOAF 8c

BANANAS FANCY RIPE 3 Lbs. 21c

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Closing In

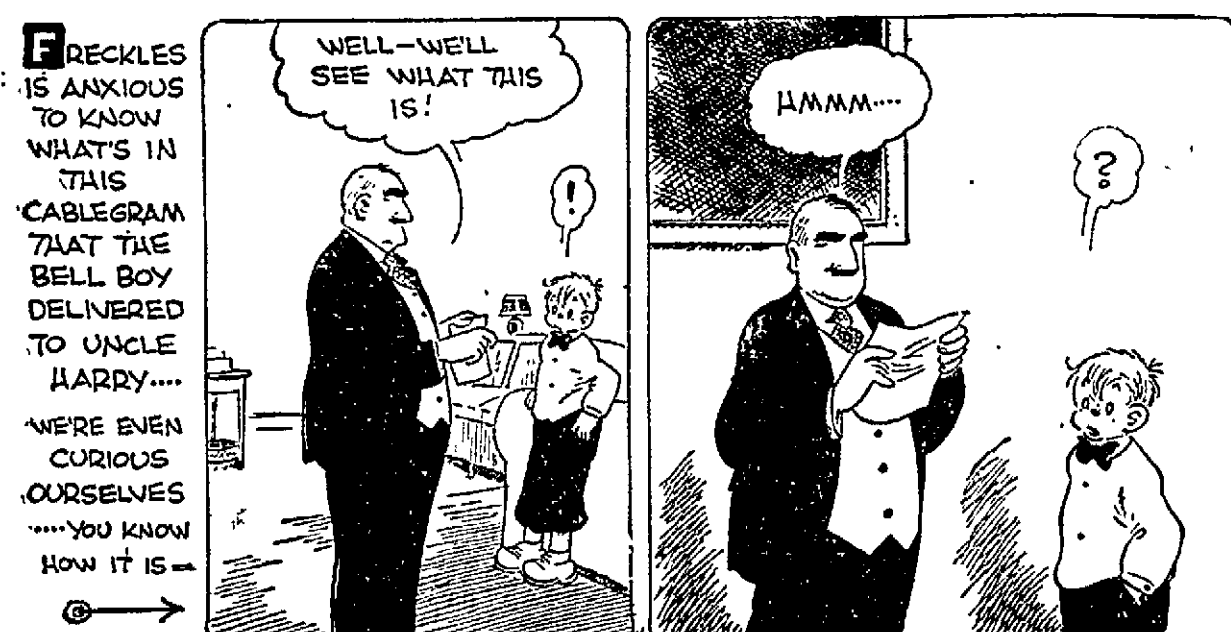
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Is Curious About This

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Buy Him Another, Sam

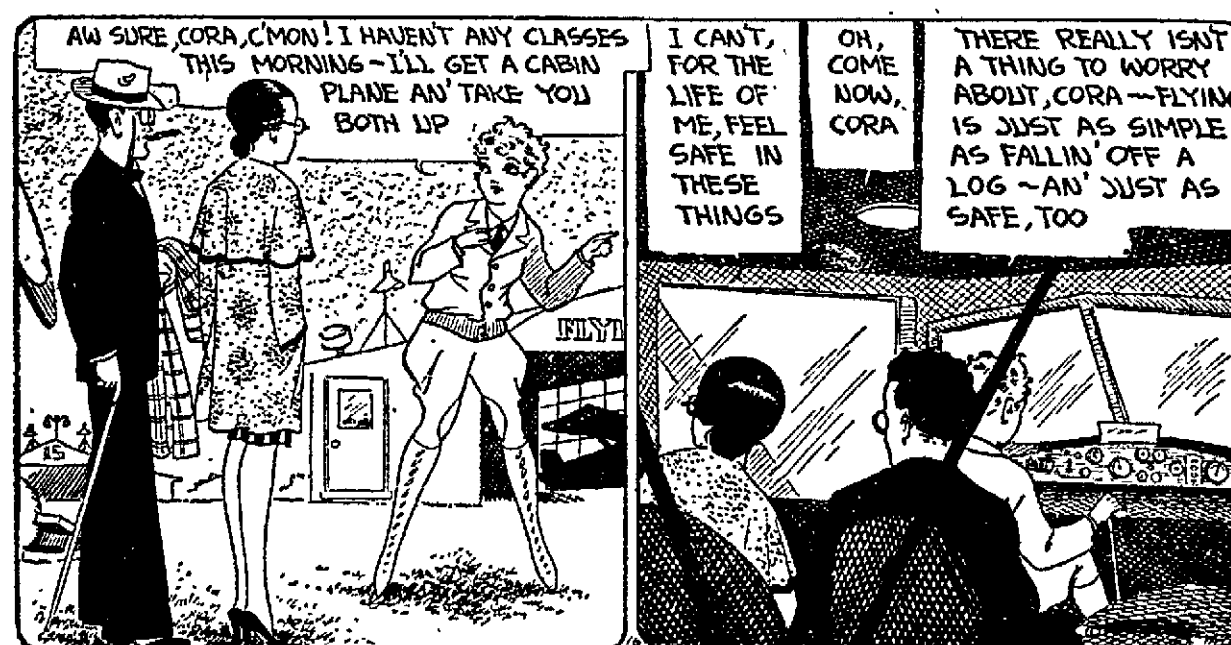
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Everything Was Lovely, Except—

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Latest 7-tube radio frequency receiver with distortionless typecast-organic speaker. Operates directly and entirely from electric light socket. Single dial control. Built-in antenna. Complete in Walnut console cabinet of modern design.

\$107.50

For This
Less Tubes

Model R-1

Brunswick
CABINET MODEL
RADIO

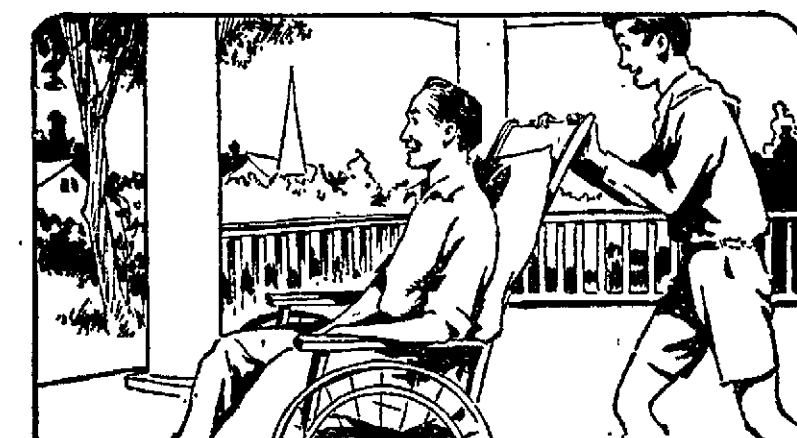
IRVING ZUELLIG

Phone 405

Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

The Boy Scouts



The Boy Scout is friendly, according to the fourth rule of the organization. He is also courteous, according to the fifth rule, being polite especially to women and children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

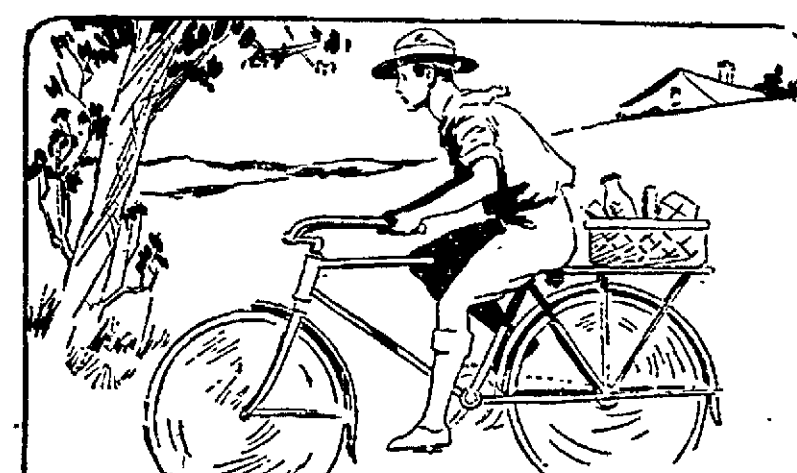
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The sixth rule holds that a Boy Scout should be kind. He is a friend to animals and strives to save and protect all harmless life.



A Scout is obedient. The seventh rule directs him to obey his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader and other duly constituted authorities.



The eighth rule of the Boy Scouts demands that the Scout be cheerful. He smiles and obeys orders promptly and cheerfully. He never shirks duties or grumbles at hardships.

(To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NO SALE!

DISSATISFIED CLERK: Look here, sir! I've been doing the work of three people for some time now, and I want a raise.

EMPLOYER: I canna gi'e ye that, mon, but if ye'll let me ha'e the names of the other two I'll sack 'em!—Humorist.

IN THE SUBURBS

"How is your new house getting on?"

"First rate. We've got the roof and the mortgage on and I think we shall have the kitchen, range and the bathtubs in before the year is out. Tatter.

TAGGED!

SWIFT THING (at other end of phone): I think you've got the wrong number.

TIRED BUSINESS MAN (equipped with modern conveniences): Not if you like to 'ave the last 'alt dozen' else (significantly) I shall 'ave to chuck 'em away.—Passing Show.

FUN FOR SALE

OLD GENT (apprehensively): Er—what are you going to do with those snowballs, my boy?

THE OPPORTUNIST: Selling 'em at five cents each, guv'nor. Would you like to 'ave the last 'alt dozen' else (significantly) I shall 'ave to chuck 'em away.—Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

LIONS WORK OUT DETAILS OF THEIR GARDEN CONTEST

Expect All Arrangements Will Be Discussed at Meet This Week

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A meeting will be held this evening of the week to decide details for starting the garden contest, which is to be sponsored by the local Lions club, with the following committee in charge: E. L. Reuter, George Ruppel and Dr. George Polzin. Mr. Reuter stated that it is the present plan to select judges who will make personal inspection of all gardens entered in the contest, although it may be decided to expedite to allow the judges to make their inspections singly without public announcement of their names. Blanks for entries will soon be printed and the end of the entry period will be set probably no later than May 15.
The committee has much material, gathered through various mediums experienced in carrying on such contests. Various plans for enlisting the interest of heads of business heads in displaying window boxes and the planting of small plots of ground, as well as the general beautification of all school and church grounds are being discussed. Some particular flower or shrub may be adopted for this purpose. Another plan has been suggested which may involve the planting of roadsides along the city.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS SET FOR FRIDAY

The Zander-Gump Wedding to Be Presented at Grand Theatre

New London—Rehearsals are being held daily for the presentation of the play, "The Zander-Gump Wedding," which will be presented at the Grand theatre on Friday evening. Jean Dessel as Henrietta Zander will be supported by a long list of characters. The play is the first high school presentation of its kind to be given this year.
Following is the complete cast: Uncle Blm, William Deacy; Min Gump, Bertha Dally; Jiggs, Clarence Gorges; Maggie, Gertrude Klatt; Miss Jiggs, Dorothy Bell; Tagalong, Warren Shoemaker; Freckles, Gertrude Smith; Ella Cinders, Marie Jolie; Miss Appley, Mary Mulroy; Mr. Appley, Harold Stenberger; Walt, Harry Heintz; Major Hoople, Leland Vincent; Barney Google, Fred Cochran; Ambrose Pops, Kenneth Kendall; Flappers, Irma Kussor; Esther Gherke and Viola Tate; Plato, Fred Belle; Jay, Elroy Stern; Matt in the Brown Derby, Carlton Gottge; Mr. Whipple, Leo Mulroy; Mrs. Whipple, Vera Clegg; Tillie the Toller, Mae Holtz; Mutt, Harold Hoha; Jeff, Leslie Hutchinson; Linda, Myrtle Lintner; Orphan Annie, Marie Thompson; Tom Carr, Irvin Ziebell; Andy Gump, Clair Mulroy; Sunshine, Earl Worby; Katzenjammer Kids, Fay Zerreiner and Randolph Sager; Mandy, Lucille Walker; Mary Gold, Goldie Thirk; Chester Gump, Jimmie Cochran.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Albert Pomren returned Sunday from Stevens Point where she spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Schaube and family. The Schaube family accompanied her to this city, returning to their home in the evening.
Mrs. Elizabeth Dexter is reported as seriously ill at her home on Wyman-st. Her daughter, Mrs. William Herman of Woodruff, has arrived to care for her.
Miss Ada Kloehn of Roadfield, is spending a few weeks at the Henry Lippold home. Mrs. Lippold and infant daughter returned to their home this week from a local hospital.
Mrs. Walter Smith submitted to a minor throat operation at a local hospital Monday morning.
Charles Kelnert submitted to an operation at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Reinert and Mrs. William Hebbe left for that city to be with him for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and son Kenneth spent Sunday at the Frank Greenlaw home at Milwaukee.
Lewis Thomas and Carl Ory returned Saturday from Chicago where they attended a course in the study of electrical meters.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brewer are entertaining the former's father, George Brewer of Kaukauna.
Miss Anna West, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Schaller and family for the past few weeks, will leave for her home at Milwaukee on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler of Cable, visited with friends in this city Monday afternoon. Mr. Ziegler was pastor of the local Congregational church a few years ago.
Mrs. Leo Reel of Green Bay is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer.
Mrs. Charles Palmer and children returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives at Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. George Retzsch, Mr. Lydia Retzsch and Carl Digner, all of Oshkosh, visited at the J. P. Viel home on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Wrightstown and Oshkosh.
Sylvester Stern, who is employed at Oshkosh, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern.

Find Old Newspaper In Tearing Down Building

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—An interesting copy of an old Milwaukee weekly newspaper, dated fifty years ago, March 27, 1879, "The Christian Statesman," was found attached to a board removed from the Rheinhold Steinko home, which is being torn down and which will be replaced by a new structure. The religious publication, "Religious Statesmanship, but not State religion," contains news of different Milwaukee churches, general city news, some state items, society news and advertisements, chiefly of educational religious institutions. The columns are set up in hand type and the headlines are not large or prominent on the front page. The old paper was found by August Gittendorf, one of the carpenters engaged in work on the building.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Members of the April social group of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public box social at Legion Hall during the latter part of May. Members of the group include Mesdames Dorothy Smith, Clara Nesbitt, Josephine Koul, Nora Wynman, Esther Radtke, Emily Rose, Anna Ross, Hazel Rickaby, Clara Koepke, Laura Siegel, Mable Schoenrock, Ethel Smoth, Vera West and Miss Meta Popke.

The pupils of Steeply Hollow school of Liberty will present a program including recitations and musical selections at the school house in Liberty Wednesday evening. Dancing and refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment. The affair will be in charge of the teacher, Miss Anna Toman.

A meeting of the Christy Star club will be held this Tuesday evening following business hours. A 6 o'clock dinner will open the evening's program. W. B. Viel, Miss Julia Hoffman and Miss Amelia Ziemer will be in charge of the dinner, while Miss Myrtle Paap and Raymond Polzin are in charge of the program. Miss Julia Hoffman, of the ladies ready-to-wear department, will speak on her recent buying trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marasch will entertain the members of the O. N. O. club at their home Thursday evening.
A meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A social hour will follow the business session and will be in charge of Mesdames Augusta Brensick, Ray Thomas, Vernon Kendall, C. R. Ramsey and Frank Miller.

The regular meeting of the local Rebekah lodge will be held at 1 O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, April 23. Refreshments will be served during the social hour, which will follow the business session, with Mrs. Lyle Stinson, Mrs. E. M. Worby and Emil Oestreich in charge.

CARD PARTY IS HELD AT SUNSET SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Parent Teacher association held a card party at the Sunset school Friday evening. Six tables of schmar were played. Prize winners were: Mrs. Dewey Strong and Mr. Arno Moede, high, Lester Boman and Lillian Colson, consolation. It was voted at the meeting to buy lumber to make tables and benches and to have them ready for the annual school picnic. Four card tables also will be acquired.
A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fields of Appleton, spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fields.

CONTINUE TRACK WORK AT NEW LONDON SCHOOL

New London—Track work at the high school, postponed because of last week's inclement weather, was resumed on Monday after school hours, at the new school grounds on Washington-st. P. C. Bergland, who is in charge of track work also will coach spring football. Uniforms having been issued to about thirty candidates. Emphasis, in training will be laid upon signals, tackling and blocking, Mr. Bergland said.

OSHKOSH WILL FETE STATE GAS DEALERS

Oshkosh—(P)—The gas section of the Wisconsin Utility Association will hold its annual convention here Thursday and Friday. Discussion will center on methods for further improvement in the manufacture and distribution of gas.
About 100 representatives from all gas manufacturing companies in the state serving more than 300,000 customers are expected.
L. F. Wortendyke, Janesville, chairman of the group has announced that, in addition, technical discussion several addresses will be devoted to some of the bills before the legislature relating to taxation. Major Alexander Forward, managing director of the American Gas association, New York and E. J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin state bar association, are the principal speakers.
Prof. O. L. Kowalko and N. H. Cieslke, University of Wisconsin; H. R. Broker, Racine; C. B. Boulet, Milwaukee; S. B. Sherman, Racine; E. R. Feiber, Madison; G. N. Bingen, Racine, and A. A. Schuetz, Milwaukee, are speakers Thursday.
Addresses for Friday will be by W. E. Kernen and Frank S. Burns, Milwaukee; H. E. Sweet, Madison; G. A. Corine, Superior and Frank M. Millington, Green Bay. G. A. Anderson, Sheboygan and H. J. Dropp, Milwaukee.

The annual meeting of the Lakeside cemetery association was held at the village hall, Saturday evening, at which yearly business was transacted reports read and plans made for the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schafer entertained on Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Richard and Eugene Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer and family and Elmer Schultz and Miss Ella Schafer of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John Drews and family, and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Sunday.

Fremont was a mecca of fishermen again, Sunday. Few pike were caught, however, which has been due to the great rise of high water a second time this spring. Fishing will be good again when the water recedes and the weather became warmer. The white bass season probably will commence the latter part of the month.

26 ARE CONFIRMED AT CLINTONVILLE

The Rev. R. F. W. Pautz Has Charge of Services at St. Martin Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Annual confirmation services were held at the St. Martin church on Sunday. Confirmation was preceded by the usual examination service and the church services began at 9:30. The Rev. R. F. W. Pautz, pastor, had charge of the services.

Members of the class were: Dorothea Pautz, Viola Baerenwald, Irene Buelow, Margaret Krueger, Dorothy Sittig, Hilda Heper, Bernice Geiger, Grandoline Schoenike, Anita Fredrick, Helen Koehler, Mildred Koehler, Dora Gruenke, Frona Rindt, Mildred Kluth, Dorothy Spearbraker, Walter Kohl, Earl Hedtke, Milton Nelson, Martin Reetz, Arthur Kuehl, Leo Goleck, Norman Brown, Elmer Bernadt, Oscar Schuelke, Clarence Wisniewski and Irvin Zarling.

The usual Sunday evening union service, sponsored by four operating churches of this city, was held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The Rev. H. Rabe, pastor of the Evangelical church of this city had charge of the services.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Schmiedeknecht entertained a number of young folks in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, John.

The Worth While club of the Bethany church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bernard Jensen on Wednesday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Clintonville chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Tuesday evening at the armory. Election of officers will take place. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, field representative of the central division of the American Red Cross will give a talk on Red Cross activities.

Miss Bernice Loberg and Selmar Voire, Scandinavia, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loberg, and family.

Mrs. Ben Kosobuski and daughter, Ta Vina, and son, Ralph, and Stanley Kosobuski were Sunday visitors with the former's son, Alvin, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mrs. Louise Bohman returned to her home in Tigerton on Saturday after spending the past week at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman and family in this city.
Ralph Kosobuski left Sunday evening for Milwaukee where he will be employed.

HOUSE PLANTS REQUIRE SOAP AND WATER BATHS

New York —(P)—House plants should receive regular baths of soap and water, but it is to be noted that they differ from small boys in one important respect. The soap and water should remain on the plants two days before rinsing. The advice on bathing house plants is from H. V. Becker of the New York Botanical Garden. Bathing replaces the efforts of rain in cleansing plant pores of dirt. The soapy water should not be permitted to run into the soil, for it burns roots. During the wash the plants should be kept out of sunlight for two days.

VILLAGE USES SQUARE FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS

Midville, Pa.—(P)—Designed in the hope that it might be selected as the capital of Pennsylvania, this Columbia county village embodies in its public square the community athletic field and recreational center. Not only is the square of sufficient size for regulation baseball, but it also has plenty of space for the accommodation of spectators and for tennis courts, flower beds and drives.
Almost all of the streets are 100 to 150 feet in width, with about 200 feet between the building lines.
In the summer time the Midville team of the Susquehanna baseball league plays all of its home games in the square.



THE LADY-SUPPER, A WILD ORCHID, CARRIES NO NECTAR IN A BUNCH, AT THE TOP OF WHICH IS A TRAP DOOR. THE BEE SQUEEZES ITS WAY IN, AND SECURES THE NECTAR BUT FINDS IT MUST LEAVE THROUGH ANOTHER OPENING. WHEN PASSING THROUGH THIS DOOR IT BRUSHES AGAINST THE OVERHANGING STIGMA, AND THERE AGAINST THE ANTHERS, CONVEYING ITSELF WITH POLLEN, THE NEXT PLANT VISITED WILL BE POLLINATED.

THE PROMETHEA CATERPILLAR REINFORCES THE LEAF PETIOLE WITH SILK BEFORE WRAPPING THE LEAF ABOUT HIM FOR HIS WINTER OVERCOAT. WHEN SPRING COMES, HE WILL SWERVE FROM THE COCON, A BEAUTIFUL SILK-MOTH.

BRIDGE FAILURE IS REAL CAUSE OF ENGINEERS DEATH

Breaking Cables Shatter Health and Hopes of C. Philip Coleman

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press
New York — It was the failure of what was to have been the crowning achievement of his career which caused the death of C. Philip Coleman, famous engineer and industrialist, in Washington, Saturday, his friends here said Monday. With the yielding of the cables of Mount Hope suspension bridge over Narragansett bay, baking it necessary to condemn and dismantle the bridge, the sustaining forces of Mr. Coleman's life also gave way.

Mr. Coleman was president of the Mount Hope Bridge Company and of the Salsbury Bridge company. A. E. Mackinnon, assistant to the president of the Mount Hope company, Monday explained Mr. Coleman's death as the direct result of the necessity of rebuilding the suspension system of the nearly completed bridge. Although Mr. Coleman died of pneumonia, his previous breakdown was assigned as the primary cause.

"Mr. Coleman was shattered and broken by the discovery that the cables were giving way," said Mr. Mackinnon. "It was the first instance in the history of bridge building in which it had been necessary to dismantle a large bridge. This was a splendid structure, about 85 percent completed, and we had put into it the best work and materials which engineering science could supply."

It was the choice of cables made by a new heat process, instead of the old cold drawn cables, which caused the disaster. In preliminary tests, they had shown greater tensile strength than ordinary cables and they were passed upon by the best engineering authorities.

300 CABLES BREAK

"Only a few weeks remained before the opening of the bridge. Before it had assumed anywhere near its full load, on February 22, breaks in about 300 cables were discovered. Mr. Coleman instantly took the stand that there should be no hesitation in dismantling the bridge, and he persuaded directors and contractors that the cables should be condemned. This means a delay of at least six months, and innumerable problems arose in distributing the cost, and in other details. Mr. Coleman, although overcome and rapidly failing in strength with the first great disaster of his career, plunged into this situation bravely. At 64 years of age, with a lifetime of driving achievement behind him, the load was more than he could carry."

"About ten days ago, he left with Mrs. Coleman for Hot Springs, Va., in the hope of regaining his strength. He collapsed enroute and died at the Mayflower hotel in Washington Saturday morning."

Mr. Coleman was secretary and treasurer of the Singer Sewing Machine company and as one of the leading engineers of his day, built the Singer Tower on Broadway, then the tallest office building in the world. He had been assistant to the president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, president of the Worthington Pump and Machinery company, president and general organizer of International Motors, a director of the Foundation Company of American and assistant passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley railroad. He was graduated from Lehigh university and Virginia Military institute. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Douglas R. and Layton H. Coleman, both of New York. Funeral services were held here today at the Church of the Incarnation.

Soon after the discovery of the defective cables on the Mount Hope bridge, it was discovered that the cables also were breaking on the Ambassador bridge, connecting Detroit and Windsor, and the longest suspension bridge in the world and work on this bridge also was stopped. The cables for both bridges were supplied by the same firm, the new wire process being tried for the first time in this country. Its failure and its later tragic outcome has been a sensation in the engineering world.

AIR MAIL LINE TO LINK EAST, WEST COASTS BY 1 DAY

New Schedule Will Call for 31-hour Service Across Country

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—Commercial aviation will have achieved its first major objective on May 1, when the east coast and the Pacific coast will be brought within one business day of each other, by mail.

On that date, the American Air Transport Association announces, lighting will be completed on the 2,650 miles of transcontinental airway. This means night flying between Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast cities, speeding mail delivery by twelve hours. From that time, schedules are to call for thirty-one hour service across the country.

At the same time, the new Omaha-Kansas City-St. Louis air mail route is to be opened. This will bring the benefit of the faster transcontinental service to southwestern and southeastern cities. Mail from the west addressed to those sections will be transferred at Omaha instead of being flown to Chicago. Southwestern mail will be transferred again at Kansas City to the present Chicago-Dallas-San Antonio route. Mail for the border states and for southeastern points will be transferred at St. Louis to the present Chicago-Atlanta-Miami route.

Pouches from northwestern states will reach the coast-to-coast planes at Chicago and those from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon are to make the contact at St. Lake City.

This development means a realization of a dream that pioneers in commercial aviation held when the flying of mail started just ten years ago.

EXTEND NIGHT FLYING

So rapidly are facilities for night flying extended that it is anticipated that within three months pilots will be covering 80,000 miles at night. At present nearly 2,000 miles of airways are equipped for night work, and postoffice officials expect all cities of 100,000 to be on a direct line of the air mail before long.

On the principal mail routes now, the mail and passenger business is being segregated and special type mail planes adopted. These can maintain a speed of 120 miles an hour carrying 1500 pounds of mail. With this type of equipment and the new lighting over the mountains, with beacons every two to five miles, the air mail has reached a point of development where few major changes are anticipated during the next few years.

The thirty-one hour schedule between the east and west coasts is considered to represent about the closest time than can be expected.

IRISH REPUBLICANS ARE HOPEFUL AND DILIGENT

Dublin — Miss Mary MacSwiney and a small group of former members of the Dail Eireann, undaunted by events, are still working away for the establishment of "The Republic of Ireland."

Their republic would have a precedent elected by the people, a national economic council.

NEW CONGRESS IS FACING PROBLEMS OF RADIO CONTROL

Bill to Create Communications Commission Championed by Couzens

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington—A new congress sits on Capitol hill with new problems awaiting it to solve, but for the moment congress is lost in the maze of farm relief and tariff matters for which the extraordinary session was called by presidential proclamation.

Radio legislation helped ring out the seventeenth congress and it will be there to assist the ushering in of the seventy-first. At the sound of the gavel convening the senate, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, will introduce a bill for the creation of a federal communications commission to administer radio, wire and cable alike, in all their phases. The senator, ranking majority member of the senate interstate commerce committee, will assume the chairmanship of that committee which handles radio legislation, when the senate organizes. He will succeed Senator Watson, of Indiana, who becomes republican floor leader.

The senate is called upon to confirm the nominations of the two new members of the federal radio commission, only one of whom has yet been named by President Hoover. It also must look into the proposed revision of the Federal Communications Act, and the Inter-National Telephone and Telegraph corporation, blocked by the terms of existing legislation. These are practically foregone conclusions, and it looks as if

hearings may be held on the Souzen bill, despite the announced opposition to it of certain large radio interests.

SEEKS EARLY ACTION

Senator Couzens says he will seek hearings on both legislative propositions immediately. Of course the consent of the committee itself first must be had, and he is endeavoring to get it. The senator himself has not made up his mind as to whether the radio act should be amended so as to permit the absorption of the U. C. A. Communication facilities by I. T. & T., but he believes it is of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation. The two companies say this fusion is forced by the recent merger of British cables and radio and communication concentrations in other foreign countries. If the act is not amended so as to permit the American merger, which carries a globe-girdling communications network more powerful perhaps than all others combined, then the United States stands to lose her supremacy by forcing its separate communications entities to "go it alone."

There is much opposition to the fusion, Senator Dill of Washington,

already has fired a broadside, speaking his antagonism to the "radio trust" and forecasting the failure of its efforts to have repealed the provisions of the radio act preventing the merging of wires and wireless. Similar opposition is expected to grow in the house, but there has not yet been time for the formation of distinct pro and con movements. The accord reached by the two companies calls for the purchase of the U. C. A. holdings by I. T. & T. for something like \$110,000,000.

NEW CANADIAN OUTLET TO HUDSON BAY PLANNED

Winnipeg — A second Canadian outlet to Hudson Bay — a new railway from Emerson, Manitoba, on the Minnesota border to Churchill, a distance of 1,069 miles, is projected by a private corporation with headquarters here. The company also plans operation of a steamship line, grain elevators and terminals for the movement of western province wheat and other products to the sea via the new northeast outlet.

Look Farmers Look

We announce to the Farmers of Nichols and Vicinity, that we have started a Blacksmith and Repair Shop in Nichols.

We do all the work you need, and we do it good, at a reasonable price. Bring your Discs in now, we sharpen them like new.

Also Plowwork, Horseshoeing, Wagon Work, Mower Repairs, Sicle Sharpening with Automatic Grinder.

We Make Wagon Boxes, Hay Racks and Truck Bodies to Order

With the Best Recommendation

E. Grossenbacher & Son

We Do a Clean Job of

GREASING

It pays dividends Delco Penn Oil IS Superior

Zelie-Guenther Service

211 E. Washington St.



EGGS... A HUNDRED MILES AWAY

And yet perhaps right in front of you at this instant. Cryptic? Not at all. Here's why—

The very setting of eggs you want may be from a strain of poultry clear across the country. So no matter; try reading the "Poultry and Supplies" classification in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

You may find those eggs advertised there today—and you will certainly find a lot of other items of interest to the poultry raiser there, too.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

(Telephone 543) "The Home of Courtesy and Intelligent Service"

HIGHWAY BOARD INSPECTS COUNTY BRIDGE WASHOUTS

Committee Names Andrew
Miller, Kaukauna, Motor-
cycle Officer

Members of the county highway committee will make a tour of the county on Thursday to inspect bridge and culvert washouts and damage caused by floods this spring. It was decided at a meeting Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

The committee will attempt to determine whether it will be less expensive to do the work with county repair crews or to receive bids and give the jobs to the lowest bidder.

The county board at its April session, provided \$12,500 to repair three bridges damaged by floods and to repair culverts that were washed out.

The bridges and amounts to be spent on each are: Coffey bridge on County Trunk F across the Embarras river, \$15,000; Wolf river bridge on County Trunk S in the village of Stephenville, \$2,000; bridge across Black Creek on County Trunk G a mile west of Seymour, \$2,000. The appropriation included \$5,000 for repairing culvert washouts.

On Monday another concrete bridge on County Trunk U about four miles southeast of Freedom was washed out according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Some steps to have this structure repaired at once will have to be taken also. Many small culverts also are washed out and these must be taken care of as soon as possible. After the inspection the committee will discuss the problem of having the work done.

MILLER ELECTED

Andrew Miller, Kaukauna, was elected county motorcycle officer by a vote of three to two over Clarence Loev, Appleton. Mr. Miller was elected on the sixth ballot after five votes showed the committee standing two for Miller, two for Loev and one for Peter A. Blanshan. Blanshan was motorcycle officer last year. On the third ballot Blanshan polled two votes and Loev only one but on the fourth and fifth ballots the vote again shifted to the same position as on the first two ballots.

The election of Mr. Miller as motorcycle officer returns to the county force an experienced driver who previously served two terms as county officer. Mr. Miller also served for one year as motorcycle officer of the city of Kaukauna. According to Francis Appleton, highway commissioner, Miller will start his work late this week. Officer Charles Steidl, the other county officer, was elected several weeks ago and has been on duty for about a week.

After a short discussion of the proposed completion of paving County Trunk Z the committee decided to take no action until its next meeting.

GUARD COMPANY HAS ANNUAL INSPECTION

Lieut. Horace Gibson, of the regular army, stationed at Eau Claire as an instructor, inspected Co. D, 12th Infantry Monday night. The inspection is made annually by regular army officers. Equipment of the men, the company locker and supply rooms and company records are inspected by the officer who also requires the gun squads to go through their various maneuvers. While no official announcement will be made until after the inspecting officer's report is forwarded to Washington, it is understood Lieut. Gibson found the company in very satisfactory condition.

CATLIN DEMONSTRATES HOW TO CUT BULBS

A demonstration of the scientific method of cutting bulbs and a wealth of information on the culture of dahlias was presented by Attorney Mark S. Catlin at a meeting at the city hall Monday evening. About 36 persons, vitally interested in this phase of horticulture, attended the meeting. Many brought their own bulbs and had Mr. Catlin cut them, and after the demonstration the speaker distributed a bushel basket of his own bulbs among the audience.

The speaker explained the process of caring for bulbs from the time they are planted until they are taken from the ground and stored away for the winter.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR TOWN CLERK OF ONEIDA

Funeral services for Emanuel Powless, clerk of the town of Oneida and Oneida Indian Spanish American War veteran, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church near Freedom. Bearers were members of the Charles O. Bear camp of Spanish War Veterans, John Pottel, John Still, Robert Wheeler, George Hatch, Albert Hecht, and Nick Drexler. Members of Company D, 12th Machine Gun battalion, made up the firing squad and John Hancock was bugler. Color sergeants were Jacob Meyer and James Demerest, Spanish War veterans.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

New 1929
FORDS
HAVE BEEN ADDED TO
OUR RENT-A-CAR LINE.

GIBSON'S
211-13 W. College Ave.

APPLETON GIRL WINS PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

With a picture of a snow scene taken in Appleton on Easter Sunday, Miss Margaret Schlichtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schlichtz, 915 E. Franklin, won first prize in the first contest in The Milwaukee Journal Amateur Photographers' contest. The subject of the contest was "Street Scenes" and Miss Schlichtz's picture was taken on College avenue between Oneida and Appleton during the big storm. Miss Schlichtz is a student at Roosevelt Junior high school.

HOOVER OUTLINES FARM RELIEF PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ways and revise the agricultural tariff, but also to extend systematic relief in other directions," the chief executive said the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist the farmer to meet these problems each upon its own merits.

"The creation of such an agency," he added, "would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action. The administration is pledged to create an instrumentality that will investigate the causes, find sound remedies and have the authority and resources to apply those remedies."

"The pledged purpose of such a federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer controlled agencies for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage; necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers' marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variations or by harvest congestion; to authorize the creation and support of clearing houses, especially for perishable products through which, under producers' approval, cooperation can be established with distributors and processors to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices.

"The difficulties of agriculture can not be cured in a day; they can not all be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by the federal government alone. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these inequalities."

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN THOMAS
Mrs. John Thomas, 79, of Seymour, died at 7:30 Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Grunwaldt in Black Creek village, with whom she had lived during the three months of her illness. Mrs. Thomas was born June 13, 1850, in Austria, and came to the United States in 1877, settling on a farm in the town of Cicero. The family moved in 1911 to Seymour where Mr. Thomas died in 1922. Survivors are two daughters and three sons: Mrs. William Kunstman and William and Charles Thomas of the town of Cicero, Joseph of Seymour and Mrs. Grunwaldt. Twenty-four grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one sister also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. F. H. Outgrose at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home in Seymour, and at 2 o'clock the same afternoon at the Lutheran church there. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

MISS LEAH DENNEY

Miss Leah Denney, 26, died at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home in Stockbridge following a lingering illness. She is survived by her father, Ormin Denney, two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Miller and Mrs. Emma Ficht, both of Stockbridge; two brothers, Victor, Racine, and Dale, Stockbridge.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the Stockbridge Methodist church and burial will be at the Brothertown cemetery.

BECHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Andrew Becher, who died Sunday, were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Philip Kurey, William Merkle, Joseph Stren, Charles Hart, Clarence Feuerstein, and Andrew Doerfler.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. John Wachter, Appleton; Mrs. Charles Courtney, Milwaukee; one son, William, Appleton; two brothers, Joseph Becher, Briarton, and Arthur, Ellington; and eight grandchildren.

AUGUST MELCHERT

August Melchert, 79, of Shiocton, died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Ben, 1005 N. Fair-st. He was born in Germany in 1850 and came to America in 1880. He settled in New London and later moved to a farm near Shiocton. The survivors are four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Sietel of Lake Villa, Ill.; Mrs. William Schultz of Bovina; Mrs. George Gemkow of Forest Park, Ill.; Mrs. William Ross, Shiocton; three sons, Albert and Frank at home and Ben of Appleton. The body was taken to the farm home near Shiocton and services will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Shiocton church. Burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

PATRICIA McHUGH

Patricia Elizabeth McHugh, 1, died Tuesday morning after a short illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McHugh, 801

FARMERS TO FORM COOPERATIVE MILK MARKETING GROUP

Preliminary Steps Taken at
Nichols Meeting Monday
Night

Preliminary steps toward organization of a local unit of the Producers' Cooperative Milk Selling association, a branch of the Chicago Pure Milk association, were taken at a meeting of farmers and dairymen at Nichols Monday evening. Ten farmers attended the meeting.

W. C. Blake, route 3, Black Creek, was elected chairman of the meeting and R. C. Schultz, route 3, Black Creek, was elected secretary.

The farmers went on record as being in favor of organizing a cooperative milk marketing unit. They also voted to call a mass meeting in the village of Nichols in the near future, the date to be set as soon as it is possible to secure a representative of the Chicago association as a speaker to explain the objects, work and accomplishments of the association.

A committee composed of Guy Daniels, route 4, Black Creek; T. P. Mansfield, Nichols, and Emil Mueller, route 1, Seymour, was appointed to have charge of arrangements for the mass meeting. Guy Sell, county agricultural agent, will cooperate with the committee. Mr. Sell attended the meeting Monday evening.

The committee also will prepare a map of the district to be included in the proposed organization showing the farmers who are now selling milk.

An effort is to be made by the committee to secure a representative of the state department of markets to give an address at the mass meeting.

"The idea of the proposed organization," it was brought out at the meeting, "is to look after the producer's interests by cooperating with the consumers, health authorities and distributors."

Other farmers who attended the meeting Monday night were: Fred Drephal, route 4, Black Creek; Charles Knapp, route 1, Bear Creek; John Kiermas, route 2, Pulaski; Herbert Mueller, route 1, Seymour; Fred Falk, route 1, Navarino.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kathleen McCabe, et al. to Theresa A. Melcher, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Oscar Popp to Joseph J. Schivel, part of lot in First ward, Appleton.

Ella Kuck to Raymond M. Poeter, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton.

Wenzel Spacek to Edward C. Deichen, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

August E. Rademacher to Edward C. Diecken, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

John Griesbach to Theodore Hofacker, parcel of land in town of Center.

Herman Erb Land Co. to Carl J. Paquin, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Thimany Pulp and Paper company to Victor Marx, lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

D. E. Vaughn to George N. Lense, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Build New School
G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects spent Tuesday at Mauston conferring with construction men on the erection of the St. Patrick parochial school. The new building to be constructed at Mauston was designed by Mr. Smith.

SALOMON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Alex Salmon, Spanish American War veteran and former resident of this city, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Zion Temple in this city. Member of the Charles O. Bear camp of Spanish War Veterans were bearers, and the firing squad was made up of members of the American Legion.

C. OF C. WARNS OF FICTITIOUS SOLICITORS

Warning that the season for solicitors is now on, Appleton chamber of commerce, has asked people report to it the activity of any solicitor who cannot show chamber approval. Chief among these groups, according to the chamber is the organizer of automobile clubs and magazine salesmen. The chamber cannot stop the activity of magazine solicitors but it can tell people whether propositions are bona fide or whether magazines can be secured at less money through regular channels.

SENATORS DIVIDED ON HOOVER MESSAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the assumption that he would give them a real farm relief plan. This he has failed to do. He has offered nothing new."

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said: "The president's message covers the problem of farm relief very well. He speaks clearly the kind of relief he thinks congress should enact. In my opinion, he makes no mention of the debenture plan which the senate committee is now considering."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader: "The president's message is sound and comprehensive. It is a real relief plan. The two subjects most deeply interested, it will furnish a potential force in directing the course of the special session on these two important subjects."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader: "The president's message is brief and clearly states the farm problem. It is, perhaps, unavoidably indefinite with respect to remedies. I take issue with the declaration that the flexible tariff provision should be maintained. There is a real danger that benefits from a farm relief bill that may be passed may be offset by increased burdens growing out of tariff revision. I also take issue with the president's declaration that expenses incident to farm relief shall not be borne by the crops benefited."

PERSONALS

Charles Miller, route 6 Appleton, has been removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to his home. Mr. Miller submitted to a gallbladder operation several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harwood left Saturday by motor for Springfield, Mass., where they will live. Mr. Harwood is associated with the Samuel M. Langston Company, dealers in papermill machinery.

Henry Crowe, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, left Tuesday for Madison after spending the spring vacation with his parents in this city.

Miss Hilda Dettman of Milwaukee, daughter of Frank Dettman, 408 W. Wisconsin-ave., submitted to an operation Monday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Lucille and Burton Manser, left Tuesday for Madison, where they are students at the University of Wisconsin, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser, E. Washington-st., for the spring vacation.

CUSTOMER AVAILABLE FOR VOTING BOOTH

If the city doesn't want the voting booth located in the second precinct of the Fifth ward, a ready customer can be found for the booth, provided the price is satisfactory.

A young man strolled up to the city clerk's office Monday morning to find out whether it would be possible to buy the booth at a reasonable figure. The clerk, of course, did not have the authority either to close the sale or even intimate that the building might be for sale. He informed the would-be customer, however, that the matter would be brought to the attention of the common council.

LEVELS OF WOLF AND FOX RIVERS STILL DROPPING

Believe Flood Peak Is Passing; Expect Normal Conditions Soon

It is believed here that the peak of the flood period is passing and that the levels of the Fox and Wolf rivers will continue to drop for ten or more days until normal conditions are reached.

Water in the Fox river is slowly receding and since Sunday has gone down approximately two and one half inches. The Randall gauge at Oshkosh registered 30.5 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam Sunday, while Tuesday morning it was reported to be approximately 27.5 inches above the crest.

No further damage by high water is expected along river banks, unless the rivers are swollen by heavy rains.

Water at Shiocton and New London dropped two inches Monday, it was reported. At Gills Landing on the Wolf river, the flood stage dropped about three inches since Sunday.

Some sections of road in the Wolf river valley still are covered with water and are impassable, it was reported. A trestle has been constructed on the county trunk X between Weyauwega and Northport because two feet of water covers the road near Weyauwega.

The river at Gills landing is said to be two miles wide and the entire area is a huge lake. The river depth was recorded at eight feet, five and three-quarters inches, Monday. At Shiocton the depth was nine feet, six inches.

Shawano-st. in New London is partly covered with water and basements are said to be flooded. Water is reaching rapidly in that territory, however, it was reported Tuesday morning.

FURNITURE MEN HEAR ABOUT SIMMONS CO.

The growth and development of the Simmons company since it was organized in 1871 was outlined by A. T. Simmons at the monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Men's association in the French room of the Conway hotel Monday evening. A dinner preceded the business meeting.

Twenty-five men from Kenosha, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, De Pere and Appleton were present. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Sheboygan on May 13.

Other speakers on the program were James Smith of the Mills Advertising company; and Eugene Roy, Minneapolis, Minn. They told about the extensive advertising campaign of the Simmons company.

BUILDING PERMITS

Seven building permits authorizing construction of six residences, five garages, and remodeling of a residence, were issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Alfred Abel, residence and garage at 1741 N. Division-st., cost \$3,000; Walter C. Nau, move and remodel residence, 216 N. Story-st., cost \$1,200; Henry Wichmann, residence at 411 N. State-st., cost \$2,500; Ray Stark, residence and garage at 1823 N. Superior-st., cost \$3,700; Ray Stark, residence and garage at 1617 N. Superior-st., cost \$3,700; Emil J. Licht, residence and garage at 1115 W. Summer-st., cost \$4,500; Henry Hoff, residence and garage at 1831 N. Morrison-st. cost \$3,800.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guthu, 1206 W. Lorain-st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Skokos, 188 1/2 Main-st., Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital April 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerfler.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

(Chicago)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hog receipts: 20,000; including 1,300, market mostly steady with Monday's average; top 11.60; largely \$11.25 to \$11.50 marked for desirable hogs scaling from 160 to 320 lbs. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 11.15 to 11.50.

C. C. DIRECTORS TO HEAR TRAFFIC REPORT

A report of activities of the chamber of commerce traffic division will be heard by directors of the chamber at a meeting Friday noon. The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 12:15. Paul C. Wesco is chairman of the division and Roy G. Wort is manager of the chamber of commerce traffic department.

CALL BASEBALL MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY

A meeting of men who intend to try for positions on the Appleton baseball team will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. according to Eddie Kotol who will manage the Appleton club this summer. Kotol intends to call the first practice Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

LIONS SEE PICTURE OF COPPER MANUFACTURE

Motion pictures depicting operations of the Anaconda Copper Mining company in Montana were shown by John Hollenbeck at the regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel Monday afternoon. A dinner and short business session preceded the presentation. Nominations of officers for next year will be made at the meeting next Monday, according to William Falatich, president.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL INSPECTOR IN COUNTY

J. T. Giles, state high school inspector, was in Outagamie county Tuesday. With A. G. Monting, county superintendent of schools, he went to inspect high school at Freedom and Bear Creek. Mr. Giles was to complete his work here Tuesday afternoon.

INSTRUCTOR III

Clyde Gavett, instructor in electricity at the Appleton Vocational school is confined to his home with illness. He is expected to return to his duties until the latter part of this week.

Markets

Extensive improvements will be made in the Appleton Post-Crescent market reports starting April 29. In order to better serve our readers with quotations in which they are interested this newspaper invites investors to suggest stocks on which they would like to see daily quotations. The Post-Crescent will attempt to obtain quotations on stocks listed on the New York curb and the Chicago exchange. Requests should be addressed to The Market Editor of The Post-Crescent.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2
July	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2
Sept.	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2
Dec.	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
CORN				
May	.94 1/2	.95 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
July	.96 1/2	.97 1/2	.96 1/2	.96 1/2
Sept.	.98 1/2	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
Dec.	.99 1/2	1.00 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
OATS				
May	.49	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
July	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
Sept.	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
Dec.	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
RYE				
May	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
July	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
LARD				
Apr.	11.05	11.07	11.00	11.00
May	12.35	12.37	12.27	12.27
July	12.70	12.72	12.62	12.62
RIBS				
May	12.75	12.77	12.65	12.65
July	13.15	13.17	13.05	13.05
BELLIES				
May	13.15	13.17	13.05	13.05
July	14.50	14.52	14.40	14.40
Sept.	14.50	14.52	14.40	14.40

General Motors

General Outdoor Cert. 34
Gamble Bros. 40
Granby Copper 83 1/4
Great Northern Ore 30 3/4
Great Northern Railroad 10 1/4
Hartman 26 1/4
Hudson Motors 88 7/8
Hupmobile 56 3/4
Independent Oil & Gas 35
International Com. Eng. 73 3/8
Inspiration 48 7/8
International Harvester 106 1/8
In. Mat. Nickel 47 3/8
In. Merc. Marine Com. 5 3/4
In. Merc. Marine Pfd. 46 1/4
I. R. T. 21 3/8
Kregge S. S. 59 1/8
Kennecott Copper 84 1/4
Kelly Springfield Tire 16 5/8
Marland Oil 42 3/4
Mexican Seaboard 50
Miami Copper 43 7/8
Missouri Pacific 34 5/8
Missouri Pacific Pfd. 33 1/4
Montgomery Ward 119 3/4
Motor Wheel 42 3/4
National Cash Register 122 1/2
National Lead 52 1/2
National Power & Light 4
Nash Motors 93 1/2
Navada Consolidated 42 1/4
New York Central 132
North Haven 92 1/4
North American 101 3/8
Packard Motors 127 3/8
Pathe "A" 21 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & R. "B" 60
Paramount 64 1/4
Pennsylvania 76 1/8
Pure Oil 28 1/2
Phillips Pet. 42 1/2
Purity Bakery "A" 120 1/8
Pacific Gas & Electric 105 3/8
Radio Corp. of Am. 104 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 93 1/4
Rumely Steel Springs 31 1/2
Rumely, common 90 1/2
Rem. Ind. 31 1/8
Sears Roebuck Co. 147 1/8
Simmons Co. 83 1/4
Sinclair Oil 35 3/8
Standard Oil of Calif. 52 3/8
Standard Oil Ind. 52 3/8
Standard Oil of N. 52 3/8
Studebaker 81 3/4
St. Paul Railroad Common 32 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 52 3/8
Southern Pacific 126 1/4
Southern R. 144
Stewart Warner 66
Swift International 33 1/4
Standard Gas and Electric 85
Texas Co. 21
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 20 1/8
Tobacco Products "A" 80 1/2
Union Pacific 213 3/4
Union Oil of Calif. 52 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Com. 150 7/8
United States Rubber 52 3/8
U. S. Steel Com. Ex-D 1 3/4 184 3/4
United Steel Pfd. 142 1/4
Warner Bros. "A" 103 1/8
Western Maryland 42 3/8
Western Union 138 1/4
Westinghouse 47 1/2
White Motor Co. 25 5/8
Yellow Truck 45 3/4
Amor. And For. Power 80 3/4
Atlantic Refining 57 3/8
Calumet & Hecla 45 1/2
Electric Power and Light 62 1/8
Freeport 45 1/4
Goodyear Tire 132
Goodrich 87
Kelsey-Skamper 14 7/8
Magna Copper 62 3/8
Postum 60 3/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 20 1/2
Underwriter Associated 27 1/8
Schulte 69
U. S. Gypsum 236
Wright Aero 30 3/4
Iron Fireman 30 3/4
Butler Bros. 30 1/4
General Electric Ltd. 14 7/8

CATTLE

Steers, good to choice 9-10
Cows, good to choice 8-9
Canners 6-8
VEAL (Dressed) 16-17
Pork chops (80 to 100 lbs.) 11-12
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 15-16
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 11-12
Squid to choice (130 to 180 lbs.) 11-12
per lb. 11-12
Good calves from 100 to 120 lb. 10-11
Small calves, per lb. 6-7
HOGS (Live) 10-11 1/2
Medium weight butchers 10-11 1/2
Heavy butchers 8 3/4-9
HOGS (Dressed) 14-14 1/2
Medium weight butchers 14-14 1/2
Heavy butchers 11-11 1/2
SHEEP (Live) 11-12
Lamb, live 11, Dressed 22
HENS, live 25-29
Hens, dressed 23-25

EGG MARKET

Corrected daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
Fresh firsts 21
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. E. Arnold Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 40c
Wheat, bu. 50c
Corn, bu. 35c
Rye, bu. 50c
Buckwheat, per hd. \$2.00
Barley, per hd. 60c
Flax, per hd. \$2.00
Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations on basis of hundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.55; Pure Bran \$1.55
Standard Middlings \$1.55
Red Dog \$2.50; Grade corn \$2.25
Ground Barley \$1.80; Ground feed \$2.00
Oat Meal \$2.35; Gluten \$2.60
Molasses \$1.00; Malt \$1.00
Shells \$1.10; Grit 9c; Ground Oats \$1.85 Chick Mash \$4.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Fifteen factories offered 685 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, April 12. Sales: 150 squares, 214, 505 longhorns 215. One hundred and ninety boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, April 12. Sales, 130 twins, 20.



SECURITY SALESMAN Wanted

By a well established Securities Company offering a list of general market bonds and sound investment stocks, a high grade security salesman for city and country territory. We have an excellent profit-sharing proposition and splendid future outlook for a good producer. Security selling experience not entirely essential. Can use A-1 man with banking or sales experience or one of broad accounting experience, well acquainted in this territory if otherwise well qualified for this profitable and dignified work.

Write F-34
care of The Post-Crescent

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS IS POLICY TEST

Many Hoover Provisions Likely to Be Altered During Debate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Somewhat as Woodrow Wilson used to do in keeping his messages till the last minute for painstaking revision of every phrase, President Hoover withheld his first message to congress from advance distribution.

Mr. Hoover likes to take plenty of time in preparing addresses for the public. He delivered few pronouncements in his campaign and he worked over his inaugural address for many weeks. The delay was not entirely of his making. Interruptions from callers have been numerous. Social obligations have kept him busy in the evening and there has been little spare time in which he could concentrate.

The message is important because it marks a test of the president's policy of dealing with the legislative body. Nothing more complicated than farm relief and the tariff could confront a president nowadays and by comparison it is reminiscent of the first message of Mr. Wilson on currency reform and tariff revision in the spring of 1912.

NO NEW FORMULA

President Hoover is offering no new formula for farm relief. The Tariff plan of the last administration which was side-tracked by the McNary-Haugenites is now embodied in the federal farm board act which the house committee on agriculture has prepared for submission to the house. The measure got scant attention at the last session but will be examined minutely now. It is bound to come in for attack in debate and many of its provisions will be altered before final passage. The exact way in which stabilization corporations will operate with the half billion dollar revolving fund will be inquired into carefully by farm organizations and those engaged in the export and import of farm products. Experiences with the Manitoba wheat pool and difficulties of getting all the farmers to join the cooperatives will no doubt be cited. Farm legislation may get through the house with relative ease but in the senate there will be extended discussion.

As for the tariff, the chances of any general revision are dwindling daily. The prospect of opening up the whole tariff has made businessmen somewhat uneasy and has already started a wave of unrest in foreign relations. The Hoover administration has served notice that there is to be no orgy of upward revision. The burden of proof will be on those seeking higher duties and very few schedules will be touched. Only the most acute cases can expect treatment at this session.

The effort to limit congress to farm and tariff questions has begun but may not be of much avail in the senate where discussion is unlimited anyhow. If the senate is stopped from action by an agreement of the leaders it will not stop debate. The administration can, however, block any action generally by close cooperation with house leaders who need not bring in any rule to consider a measure. Without the house, the senate could do nothing except debate. And of this there may be an abundance especially as the two major measures—farm and tariff—will pass slowly through the committees.

TERMINAL OF AIR MAIL LINE AT LOCAL AIRPORT

Appleton is still the north terminal of the Fox river valley air mail line due to the fact that the airport in Green Bay is in such poor shape that planes cannot land or take off there. The northbound plane usually arrives late in the morning but the southbound plane leaves Appleton on time. The plane cannot land at Fond du Lac because of poor field conditions but landings are made at Oshkosh.

INCOME TAX APPEAL BOARD TO HOLD MEET

Members of the county board of appeals or income taxes will meet Thursday afternoon at the courthouse to take further testimony in an appeal taken by an Appleton man.



ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?

Watch the scales! Sudden or constant loss of weight means your system is out of order, making various ailments possible. DRECO is a splendid herb and plant remedy which aids digestion, relieves constipation, improves the appetite and builds up the entire system.

Mr. August Beuchert, 725 West Winnebago St., Appleton, Wis., says: "I had been ailing for a year, losing weight fast. I became nervous, had no appetite and suffered from stomach trouble. DRECO helped me within a week. I am gaining weight and feel now like I used to."

Sold by Schlitz Bros. Drug Store and all druggists.

Dreco
Root and Herb Tonic

Shack New Angle In Aimee's Case



Hitherto unpublished pictures of the desert shack in which Aimee Semple McPherson declared she was held captive following her disappearance from the beach at Santa Monica, Calif., several years ago, are shown above. In the picture at the top is Leslie Gatliff, chief of police at Douglas, Ariz., who came into notoriety when he made the claim of having found the shack in which the evangelist said she was held captive by kidnapers. Mrs. Lorraine Wiesemann-Sieff, once known as the "Madame X" in the kidnaping case, testified Friday at the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos F. Hardy, charged with accepting money from the evangelist to influence a court decision, that she and Judge Hardy had arranged to produce a woman who would admit having accompanied Kenneth Ormiston, radio operator, to Carmel, Calif., thus clearing Mrs. McPherson. She also said she was certain that the evangelist was with Ormiston at the Carmel cottage, during the time she claimed to be a prisoner at the shack. Gatliff, who testified for Aimee in Los Angeles, is now under \$5,000 bond charged with conspiracy to smuggle arms to the Mexican rebels. The only other pictures printed from the plate from which this was made are in possession of Mrs. McPherson.

MAN IS FINED \$10 FOR HAVING POOR BRAKES

Charles Melzer, 709 E. College-ave, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile with inefficient brakes. He was arrested Sunday by Officer Otto. Kenneth Davis, 915 E. Washington-st., was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of making a "U" turn on downtown College-ave. He was arrested Sunday night by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

CAHILL, BURGESS LEAD IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

William Cahill and Volney Burgess are leading in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department ping-pong double elimination tournament, and were placed in the third round finals Monday. Cahill defeated Walter McKenna and Burgess downed Herbert Zimdars. The elimination finals will be played in the department at 7:30 Friday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary.

The three best players will meet the winners from the boys' department of the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. in a tourney to be held here Saturday afternoon at the association building, according to Mr. Bailey.

against a decision made by Leo J. Tonnen, income tax assessor. Testimony in the case started about two weeks ago but the board was forced to adjourn until April 19 when it is expected the hearing will be completed.

Dance tonight at Watry's Hall, Little Chute.



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NOTICE!

If you received tickets for the Girl Scouts' Folk Festival given April 4th and 5th and haven't accounted for them, please do so at once.

Send tickets or money to Appleton Woman's Club.

214 W. College Ave.

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6 COUNTIES WOULD BUILD WORKHOUSE

Joint Institution Is Favored by Counties in Northern Part of State

Wausau—(AP)—Representatives of county boards from Marathon, Wood, Vilas, Portage, Oneida and Taylorcos, here at a meeting presided over by Judge A. H. Reid expressed favor toward adoption of the proposed plan to build a joint workhouse. These representatives will report at the spring meetings of their county boards.

Final action cannot be taken, it was pointed out, until the annual meetings of county boards next fall, for according to the state law, the proposition must be presented accompanied by all details and exact estimates of cost.

Judge Reid said a workhouse is favored in which to commit law violators rather than in jails because of the jail idleness and demoralizing strain.

Plans for the proposed building provide for 60 inmates and a total cost of \$146,000, to be paid proportionately by the counties taking part. It is planned to locate the structure in the town of Guenther, Marathon county, where a 1,000-acre plot can be bought for \$15 an acre. The committee said the cost of supporting the prisoners at first would exceed what is being paid now, or what it costs in the Milwaukee house of correction, but after development the workhouse should be self-supporting.

Stolen Cars

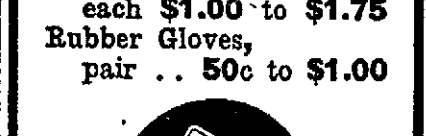
Police have been asked to assist in the search for a Ford coupe, 1926 model, stolen about 10:15 Monday night at Kaukauna. The machine was painted green and carried a Kaukauna police permit No. 59. Police also have received word that a reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Buick sedan, 1928 model, stolen last week at Sheboygan. This car bore license number D-32922.

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Ammonia 20c pint
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Bug Killers
at 25c, 50c & \$1.00
Formaldehyde Fumigat-
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Dichlorocide (Merck)
Moth Killer . . 75c lb.

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PROGRAM OF GREAT ARTISTRY OFFERED BY COLLEGE CLUB

Home Concert of Lawrence Singers Shows Masterful Control of Voices

Superb ensemble choruses which faded and crescendoed with delightful ease and masterful control, and solo demonstrations of a highly artistic quality made the home concert of the Lawrence college glee club Monday night a program of unusual artistry. The chorus, trained by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is a well balanced group of 40 voices with an excellent second base section, and their performance from beginning to end was one that showed months of careful training.

Perhaps the most exceptional numbers on the program, and the most enthusiastically received, were the resonant old folk song, "Land-sighting" by Grieg, the rolling dirge of "The Volga Boatman" the sprightly "Torch Dance" by Edward German, and the magnificent, swinging "Loch Invar." The latter song is an old favorite with the club, and

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the boys sang it with a fever that expressed their own appreciation of the number. The difficult "Song of the Golden Calf" from the opera "Faust" most clearly showed the

perfect response of the chorus to the director, and the softly melodious "Sing to Me, Sweet Musetta" demonstrated the ability of the large chorus to sing a number of this type with a hushed reverence that brought out all its melody.

The group of twilight songs at the end of the program, including popular numbers such as the Lawrence "Viking Song," "Memories," "Dream Train" and "Carolina Moon," gave a lovely touch to an altogether well-balanced and beautifully sung program.

Deep feeling and the ability to slip from full, rich tones to lilting melodies marked the solo work of Oscar Hob, violinist, and the rich, mellow voice of David Scouler gave an atmosphere of tenderness to the program. The piano solo work of Russell Danburg was brilliant, clear-cut and masterful, and his accompaniments were sympathetic and skillfully executed.

J. Raymond Walsh, bass, who appeared on the program in place of Franklin LeFevre, who is out of the city, sang in his usual artistic fashion the incidental solos to the rousing "Danny Deever" and the lovely

"Miracle of St. Nicholas." He also sang several special numbers, the negro song, "Run on Home" by Strickland being done with especial sympathy and understanding.

After you've seen Fanny Brice in "My Man" You'll want her records—we have a complete selection. Meyer-Sieger Music Co.

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